

## JAP MILITARISTS JOLTED BY M'ARTHUR

Meandering  
Along the  
Main Stem  
By WASH FAYETTE

Here in Ohio we refer to the state by saying "state," but down in our neighboring state of Kentucky it is called "commonwealth," probably as result of a silver-tongued political orator's designation of the state a long time ago.

When you are in Kentucky don't say it's a great state, but say it's a great commonwealth, and it will tickle the natives. That reminds me that the state (I mean commonwealth) of Kentucky has a vast store of historic interest, beauty and hospitality to offer the tourist.

Workmen excavating for the foundations of the new buildings of the Farm Bureau Co-op center between South Fayette and Main Streets have found most of the tract had been filled in many years ago with cinders and rubbish. They even found old leather scraps that must have been thrown out of the original Hagerthy Shoe Co. factory when it was in the red brick building where Bill Klever's Washington Mortuary Supply Co. plant now is on South Fayette Street. Back in those days, the elevator of the Gwinn Milling Co. was right across Broadway where its huge modern concrete grain bins stand. Monitor flour, once widely used and more widely known, was made across the street. A well of iron water was in the engine room of the old mill, long since torn down, where the filling station stands today. People came from all over town to drink that water. Many brought jugs and carried it home—hoping to build up iron muscles, I suppose. Charles Gage was the engineer.

But to get back to the excavations—in some places the fill was fully six feet deep. That lends support to the stories about "buz-zard swamp" that is said to have followed much of the low land along Paint Creek's meanderings through what is now all built up by Washington C. H. The swamps, so the stories go, were a mass of underbrush and tangle of dead trees.

When the Gwinn Milling Co. put up the big grain bins on the opposite side of Fayette Street several years ago, excavators found the site had been filled with cinders and earth. There, too, must have been part of the swamp.

Two or three open ditches once passed through the present site of the city. One of these was under part of what now is Market Street. The terrain must of been considerably different from that of today.

DOOMED MAN'S EYES  
LEFT TO HUMANITY

Operation Performed After  
Killer Executed

COLUMBUS, Sept. 10.—(AP)—An eye bank for corneal transplants, is the recipient of the eyes of a Columbus Negro electrocuted at Ohio Penitentiary for the slaying of a night watchman.

Elder Johnson, 53, who died in the electric chair Saturday night for beating Mose Terry, 59, to death with a crowbar during a robbery attempt last January 20, made the contribution "for the good of blind humanity."

Dr. A. D. Frost, professor of ophthalmology at Ohio State University, removed the slayer's eyes a few minutes after the electrocution and sent them to an eye bank at the Institute of Ophthalmology Presbyterian Hospital Unit, Columbia University.

"This is the first time in the history of Ohio, and so far as I know, in the history of the nation, that a condemned man has offered his eyes for the good of humanity," Dr. Frost said.

MEAT RATIONING RESUMED  
IN CANADA, MANY PROTEST

OTTAWA, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Canada resumed meat rationing today amid widespread controversy. The Halifax Chronicle reported some meat dealers may halt sales in protest.

After going through six years of war with only nine months of meat rationing, the government announced its resumption for the purpose of providing meat for Great Britain and the liberated countries of Europe.

Tojo Plans to Commit Hara Kiri  
After Blaming War on Roosevelt

By MURLIN SPENCER AND RUSSELL BRINES  
(Copyright 1945 by The Associated Press)

TOKYO, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Gen. Hideki Tojo, who as Japan's warring premier launched the attack on Pearl Harbor, declared in an exclusive interview today the American victors now could fix responsibility for starting the war but history might disagree.

The shaven-headed one-time terror of Asia, who now is living on his comfortable farm outside Tokyo, refused flatly to discuss such questions as whether he expected to be tried as a war criminal and what defense he was preparing, but was willing to talk of many things, in moods ranging from steely-eyed impassivity to hearty laughter.

A formerly high-placed Japanese politician told us that Tojo

expected to be tried as a war criminal and hoped to accuse President Roosevelt of being the world's top war criminal, then commit suicide in traditional hara kiri fashion. Of this Tojo himself sharply refused to speak.

His whole attitude he expressed in this statement:

"Real soldiers fight to the finish in the field. War ends when

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STRIKE IS ENDED  
IN FORD PLANTS

Scattered Labor Disputes  
Leave 119,000 Others Idle

(By the Associated Press)

Eighteen of 56 reported labor disturbances today accounted for almost exactly three-fourths of the approximately 119,000 persons idle, but the picture was brightened somewhat by the recall of 22,000 Ford workers to their jobs.

The eighteen disputes ranged from the 15,000 idle at the Consolidated Steel Company plant, Orange Tex., through such firms as Westinghouse Electric (12,000), The H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh (7,500) and the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co., Detroit (4,500). Other disturbances involved numbers from 25 upward to 1,500. The 25 strikers were at the Oklahoma Rendering Co., Oklahoma City.

The Ford recall came after company officials announced they had arranged for alternative sources of supply when the strike at Kelsey-Hayes interfered with the supply of parts for 1946 cars. Some 8,800 Ford workers remained idle elsewhere from the same cause.

Several thousand "white collar" employees of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation went on strike today after rejecting a War Labor Board proposal to postpone a walkout which union leaders predicted would affect about 80,000 workers if it continued a few days.

Approximately 6,000 men and women clerical and other employees at the large Pittsburgh works decided on the walkout by a "hand vote" at a mass meeting called to act on the WLB's last minute proposal for deferment.

The Westinghouse independent salaried unions are demanding a bonus and incentive pay rates.

In Akron, the B. F. Goodrich Co. local of the CIO-United Rubber Workers sought to end a foremen's walkout which has halted production at the company's six sprawling plants.

The Westinghouse strike, which might affect some 80,000 employees (Please Turn to Page Two)

MEAT RATIONING END  
THIS MONTH LIKELY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The end of all meat rationing by October 1, was seen as a possibility by some rationing officials today, although no date has been set.

Office of Price Administration officials said the decision would be made by agreement with the Agriculture Department but one government spokesman said: "If supplies look good by the end of the month, rationing will go."

OPA's action Saturday night removing all limits on the slaughter of livestock was taken in expectation of heavy runs of cattle to packing houses. It was accepted generally as indicating a possible early end of rationing.

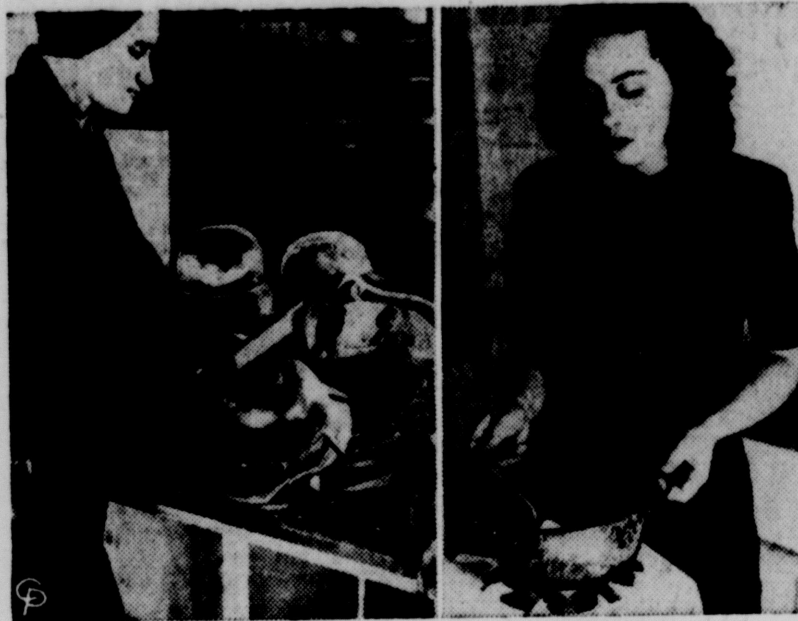
## Big Marines Cuss Jap 'Doll Houses'

Bump Heads in Barracks Doors --- Prisoner from Wake Has \$14,000 in Back Pay

By HAL BOYLE

WITH AMERICAN MARINES ON JAPAN.—(AP)—The best wisecrack of the occupation of Japan was made by a hardfaced leatherneck the day of the original landing.

Marines had waded ashore on Futtsu Peninsula in Tokyo Bay still uncertain whether all would be as peaceful as portended. Their rifles were loaded and they car-



The scarcity of cooking utensils in Germany is being alleviated by making saucepans from discarded steel helmets once worn by Nazi soldiers. At left, a worker operates a hand press which cuts away the rims of the helmets, while at right a German housewife is shown cooking part of her dinner in one of the converted pans. (International)

Japs Ate Prisoners  
Australians Charge

Reports for War Crimes Commission Says Cannibalism  
Resorted to After Captives Used for Bayonet Practice

By The Associated Press

The Australian government in an official statement declared today Japanese soldiers ate the flesh of American prisoners of war after they had been used for bayonet practice.

In other parts of the Far East stories of other brutal Japanese treatment came to light as hundreds of American prisoners told of their existence in Japanese hell camps.

Thousands of other American prisoners were aboard ships and planes on their way home.

In an official document made public today Australian authorities disclosed that the Japanese had "resorted to cannibalism" against Allied prisoners.

The atrocity report said Japanese soldiers tied the hands of captured American and Australian soldiers behind them, used the helpless men for bayonet practice and then while they were still alive sliced off their flesh for food.

Times and places were not disclosed.

The atrocity report was prepared for submission to the United Nations War Crimes Commission. From authentic evidence it was established the prisoners were eaten and in some cases, the report said, human flesh was found in Japanese mess kits or over camp fires. The report contained confessions from Japanese soldiers who admitted they cut up and ate Allied (Please Turn to Page Six)

Unless Quisling is held for purposes of giving evidence in other war crimes cases, it is likely the execution will be carried out within three weeks.

JAPS FORM NEW GROUP  
TO PROTECT EMPEROR

TOKYO, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The organization of Japanese into a new semi-military group to "protect the Emperor" was reported today by Tokyo newspapers.

Former officers and men from the disbanded Imperial army division and civilians will form the new group, the announcement said.

ried the usual supply of grenades, mortars and other "Jap convickers."

After a long, hot weary walk we came to the enemy's army training camp in the central one of three forts on the peninsula. It had been evacuated and only two officers and an interpreter were waiting to turn the fort over to the marines, who were hot and disgruntled and half wishing

somebody would start a fight anyway.

The interpreter was a retired Japanese chauffeur from Long Island. He was a grotesque figure with big ears soaring past his close cropped head and oversized bifocal glasses. He wore a faded and wrinkled gray uniform several sizes too small for him. He had wraparound leggings on his bandy (Please Turn to Page Three)

Wainwright in Capital  
To Get Hero's Welcome

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS  
By PAUL MALLON  
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Congress Session Really Dull  
Routine, Momentous Reports  
On Radio to Contrary

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—"The most momentous session of Congress in peacetime history," is what the radio voices are saying of the quiet, uneventful, dull reconvening of the seventy-ninth, after holidays. This sounds strange, with no outstanding reconversion program proposed, no peace treaties yet ready, no tax reduction from war in prospect, no new spectacular spending program to enliven things, as the administration is preparing to run its \$60,000,000,000 annual post-war spending rate down in 10 months to a tidy and permanent \$25,000,000,000, and needs no appropriations or legislation for this, or lend lease, or any pending matter of corresponding importance.

No one said anything momentous the first few days. Mr. Truman specifically avoided a tone of gravity or weightiness in his message. He just went whole-hog, as they would say in Missouri, to the Roosevelt program. This could have been a shock to some people, but not to any reader of this column (see first two columns on Mr. Truman when he assumed office, saying he would do just this.)

The program was so well known that the newsmen, who usually scurry about and get comment from congressmen on all import-

(Please Turn to Page Three)

## SCHMELING ACQUITTED

HAMBURG, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight boxing champion, today was acquitted by an Allied military government court of a charge that he made a false statement to a member of the Allied forces contrary to military government regulations.

Jap Admiral Met Death  
In Yank Aerial Trap

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto—who boasted he would dictate peace in the White House—met flaming death in the Solomons in April, 1943, because this country broke a Japanese code.

The commander in chief of the Japanese navy was shot down by American airmen who knew

in advance the course his aerial convoy was to follow. They set an elaborate trap, then sprung it from high above the admiral's tightly-guarded bomber.

The Japanese themselves told of Yamamoto's death, but they did not tell the part American intelligence played in reading coded

orders.

J. Norman Lodge, veteran Associated Press writer, learned of the incident while a war correspondent in the South Pacific. His account related the enemy code was cracked in March or April, 1943.

As a result, it was known what time Yamamoto would leave Truk, when he would arrive at Buka, and when he would leave Buka for Kahili or Ballale.

Six Lightnings and some decoys were sent to the rendezvous. The Yamamoto convoy arrived escorted by 20 Zeros.

The decoys, flying at about 18,000 feet, tried to lure the Zeros away, but the enemy fighters (Please Turn to Page Six)

Meanwhile, Congress Concerns Itself With Pearl Harbor  
Inquiry and Peacetime Navy With Proposal for 1,079-ship  
Fleet—Surplus Property and Airports Also  
Up for Discussion

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Congress concerned itself today with the hero of Bataan and the culprit—if any—of Pearl Harbor. It starts the first full week of its "reconversion" session by formally receiving Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright and acting on a resolution for a congressional investigation into the military disaster of Dec. 7, 1941.

Otherwise on Capitol Hill there was talk on such diverse subjects as a peacetime Navy, surplus property, airports, wages and hours, the atomic bomb and presidential appointments.

Tired, gaunt Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, back for a hero's acclaim, told his cheering well-comers today that Americans should learn two lessons from the tragedy of Bataan.

In the future, he said, the U. S. should:

1. Be firm with those "truculent men," the Japanese.

2. Be prepared, so that never again will American soldiers be "forced senselessly to suffer torment and starvation."

It was Wainwright Day in Washington. His airplane settled down at National Airport at 12:26 P. M. (EWT), and there, after more than four years of wait and worry, he met his wife Kitty.

As the plane rolled in, eager, nervous Mrs. Wainwright ran forward, hands outstretched. The general gave her a genuine smack, one he had saved up for four years.

Mrs. Wainwright wept with joy.

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, was there, and so was many another War Department bigwig.

Wainwright was erect and clear-eyed, although still weak from the long months of imprisonment, he carried a cane, but used it only a little, indicating his strength is rapidly returning. He gave no indication that he was bothered by a toothache which he had treated in Omaha during the night.

Then came the procession through flag-lined streets with their cheering thousands. All government workers were given time off for the celebration as Washington cut loose with its promise to make this the greatest celebration in its history.

Assembled to greet him at the Pentagon were many soldiers, sailors and marines who had served with him in the final dark days of the Philippines. Some of them, like Wainwright, had been released from enemy prison camps. Standing up in his car, the General grinned, snapped a salute and told them:

"You, my friends of Bataan and Corregidor, I am glad to see you here."

"It is too bad that all of you are not here but more are coming. They are on the way."

General Wainwright, who finally surrendered the Philippines to the Japanese after a valiant fight, was scheduled to make personal appearances in both the Senate (Please Turn to Page Six)

423,000 to Be Released  
By Navy Discharge Plan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The Navy is lowering the gang-plank for 423,000 more prospective civilians.

Effective Saturday, it is adding credit for overseas service to its point discharge system; one quarter of a point for every month of service outside the continental United States since Sept. 1, 1939.

No change was made in the point totals necessary to qualify.

With the 327,000 made eligible

for release when the point system first was announced August 15, the new action swells to 750,000 the number to be ready for discharge.

Overseas credit is given not only for any duty outside this country but for assignment to any ship in commission.

Simultaneously the Army disclosed it has set next February as the date for completing the return of some 2,000,000 unneeded troops (Please Turn to Page Six)

TROUBLE BREWS  
IN KOREA OVER  
'KID GLOVE' PLAN

Occupation of Home Islands  
Expanding Smoothly as  
More Troops Disarmed

By the Associated Press

General MacArthur struck Japanese militarists a death blow today by ordering the Imperial General Headquarters abolished and simultaneously clamped a press and radio censorship on the beaten empire.

As Supreme Commander he issued a directive the headquarters must dissolve by September 13. General headquarters was set up in 1940 a few months before Pearl Harbor to coordinate Army and Navy activity.

Trouble in Korea

While the occupation of Japan moved smoothly, sparks flew in Korea over MacArthur's policy of retaining Japanese officials in office.

In a proclamation, MacArthur told the Koreans the purpose of the instrument of surrender and to protect them in their personal and religious rights.

Until further orders, all public officers and persons engaged in essential services in Korea were directed to perform their duties as usual, and to this country long dominated by the Japanese the general called for "active compliance."

The blow at the Japanese general staff will erase the last symbol of Japanese aggressiveness. It was the tactical organization of the entire military setup.

Troops Demobilized  
Even as this order was issued by MacArthur, Japanese demobilization was already well under way and trains loaded with hundreds of unarmed soldiers and naval personnel in the home islands were on their way home.

MacArthur visited today the General Hospital at Yokohama, where he talked with liberated American prisoners from Bataan, Corregidor and elsewhere.

American forces, warned by General MacArthur against "un- due oppression," occupied the length of Japan and south Korea today—while a Chungking source reported a post-surrender Japanese massacre of French in Indo-China, and Australia said Nip-ponese captors had eaten the flesh of living Americans.

'Kid Glove' Policy  
MacArthur's policy of permit- ting the Japanese to retain their own government, subject to his orders—drew swarms in Korea, where residents had expected a quick end to Nipponese official- dom. Australia's press and public also scored what it called the "kid glove" peace policy, stressed new atrocity stories, and cheered the statement of their commander-in-chief, Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, who told capitulating Japanese at Morota:

"I don't recognize you as an honorable, gallant foe, but you'll be treated with due courtesy in all matters."

China Gets Tough  
In China, where 1,090,000 Japanese troops surrendered at a formal ceremony at Nanking Sunday, Japanese leaders were given a blunt demand that they give up the Tokyo-appointed puppet president of China and seven of his aides.

In Chungking, a recent arrival from Hanoi, Indo-China, said Japanese outposts at Langson, northern Indo-China, had reacted to surrender news by slaying the entire French civilian population of 100, including women and children and 500 to 600 French prisoners of war.

Gruesome Stories  
Charges that Japanese had eaten the flesh of American prisoners—after they had been used for bayonet practice, but before they died—were made in an official statement by the Australian government. Times and places were not specified. This report, like many others given by the 11,322 Allied prisoners already freed from Japan, was to be submitted to the United Nations war crimes commission.

Of those rescued from Honshu camps, 6,096 already are on their way to America. Eighth Army headquarters reported.

More than 500 others, self-liberated, are roaming northern Kyushu; 1,159 freed from Formosa arrived in Manila.

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IT IS RUMORED in Washington circles that President Truman is about to select Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson (above) to fill the Owen D. Roberts vacancy on the Supreme Court. (International)

MAN'S TWO WIVES  
BECOME FRIENDS

CINCINNATI, Sept. 10.—(AP)—John E. Davidson, 65, coal-miner from Quaker City (Guerney County) O., was held in city jail today on a warrant charging failure to provide, while two women, arm in arm and each claiming to be his wife, sought to iron out their marital difficulties.

Detective Lt. Harry Torgbert said neither woman would agree to issuance of a bigamy warrant and quoted Mrs. Merlie Baker Davidson, 38, Cincinnati seamstress as saying, "All I want him to do is to pay for a divorce and contribute toward our children."

Davidson said he married the woman in Huntsville, Tenn., 24 years ago and that of their six children, only three were alive.

ONE KILLED, ONE INJURED  
IN SMALL PLANE CRASH

EAST LIVERPOOL, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Sgt. John Steinbach, 23, of East Rochester, O., was killed and his 19-year-old brother, Flight Officer Richard Steinbach, was injured when a small two-seater plane crashed in western Col- umbiana County yesterday.

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## WORLD TODAY

—By DEWITT MACKENZIE—

The Big Five Council of foreign ministers, meeting in London tomorrow, will in effect constitute a clinic which will give Europe a drastic overhauling and determine the real state of peace's health.

This council was established at the Potsdam meeting of the Big Three. The nucleus, of course, is America, Russia and Britain—to which France and China were added. The task assigned the council was "to continue the necessary work for the peace settlement." It was specified that the treaty with Italy would be first on the list.

Now the very nature of this assignment means the foreign ministers are bound to uncover any weaknesses in the relations of the Big Five. Of special moment will be the status of the relationship among the Big Three, upon whom so largely depends the maintenance of world peace. We shall learn whether the divergence of views—which certainly exists in some particulars among this mighty trio—is serious.

The affairs of Italy are so complicated that other problems likely will have to be solved before a treaty can be drawn up. The way things look now, the badly tangled skein of Balkan politics will have to be straightened out, and that is one of the hot-spots where Russia, on the one hand, and the Anglo-American allies, on the other, don't see eye to eye.

Here the highly delicate question of spheres of influence arises. Before the war British influence was dominant in Greece and was strong in Turkey. In the rest of the Balkans and Hungary, Hitler was in control, although both Rumania and Yugoslavia at heart were pro-British. Now with Germany out of the picture, the entire situation has changed.

Russian influence has supplanted that of Germany. Britain still is big brother to Greece, but the latter is torn with a bitter struggle between the extreme right and the Greek Communists, the latter claiming that they are kept from power by British intervention. This situation naturally brings no applause from Moscow. On the other hand Britain and America don't feel that the present governments of Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary are representative democratic regimes, whereas they are satisfactory to Russia.

This whole argument revolves about the spread of communism in eastern and southeastern Europe. It will have to be ironed out, and so far as one can see it will fall to the Council of Foreign Ministers to do it.

There is talk the peace treaties with Finland, Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary may be postponed until governments satisfactory to all the Big Three have been established. Coupled with this is speculation that Moscow may not see fit to sign an Italian treaty until a settlement has been worked out for all the Axis satellite states.

The Italian treaty involves not only the frontiers of Italy in Europe but Rome's large African possessions. In Europe the situation is complicated by the claim of Yugoslavia's leftist government to the Italian port of Trieste. In Africa there are even bigger problems.

For instance, I found when I was in Libya in 1942 that the native Senussi were looking for their independence. They wanted to establish the chief of the Senussi—who is the religious head of his people as king. There were indications, too, that Egypt might demand a slice of eastern Libya. Whatever happens in Africa, Britain certainly will want a big say in the settlement.

## BIG AMERICAN MARINES CUSS JAP 'DOLL HOUSES'; BUMP HEAD IN DOORS

(Continued From Page One)

calves and big floppy shoes that made him walk like a duck.

After inspecting the odd caricature for several minutes and listening to his singsong English that sounded like a burlesque comedian imitating a Japanese butler, a leatherneck jammed his rifle butt to the ground and exclaimed:

"Now I know what happened to vaudeville!"

Tall marines are suffering considerable anguish as a result of being quartered in the barracks of

## REPORTS STATE 'BIG INCH' MAY BE ABANDONED

24-inch Oil Line Passing Through This County Pays Cost

News reports from the east indicate that the famous "big inch" oil pipeline, built as one of the war emergency projects, and which crosses the United States from Texas to the east coast, passing across Fayette County a few miles north of Washington C. H., may be abandoned at least temporarily.

The project cost the government more than \$80,000,000, according to reports, and it is paralleled by a 20-inch line that carried gasoline instead of crude oil, but which is now being used for pumping fuel oil to the east coast. The fate of the smaller line, which is more than 200 miles longer than the "big inch," has not been mentioned.

Abandonment of the big pipe line is forecast as members of the Senate Resources Investigating Committee prepared to meet shortly to decide the fate of the line.

Prediction was made while the line was under construction that it would prove a "war baby" of great expense, but it seems that during the three years it has been in operation it has moved well over 8,000,000,000 gallons of oil from Texas to the east coast and really met a war emergency.

It was announced recently by Harold Ickes, secretary of the interior, that the big line has an accrued operating revenue of \$113,000,000, indicating that the line has not only met an emergency in fuel transportation, but has also more than paid for itself.

Belief has long been expressed that it would fall into the hands of one or more of the big oil concerns at a small portion of its original cost, and if this occurs, the line will probably continue in operation.

Oil company heads have not expressed themselves as to what may occur in connection with the big pipeline.

The Japanese, who as a race don't grow much higher than sea level.

"These people must have been raised on dehydrated rice," moaned one six-foot leatherneck after crashing into a low Japanese doorway. "I don't mind their damned midget submarines, nor their damned midget tanks, because I don't have to ride in them. But damn their doll houses anyway—they make us live in them."

Those who arranged the surrender ceremony aboard the battleship Missouri made a gesture of thrift in keeping with the new peacetime economy.

After describing in detail how each Allied and Japanese representative would sign the surrender documents, Col. H. Bennett Whipple added this warning note:

"Each signator, if he desires to keep the pen used in signing, should bring his own."

Marines clucked in sympathy when they saw one released American prisoner board a boat for the United States. He had been a civilian worker on Wake Island and was thin and dressed like a scarecrow, but plenty light-hearted.

"Don't worry about me, boys," he laughed. "My salary has been going on all this time and I figure I should have between \$14,000 and \$18,000 waiting for me, counting bonuses. That'll keep me in steaks for some time."

Speaking of money, many Marines are beating their skulls against the wall for throwing away the Japanese souvenir bills they picked up on other islands and either threw away or sent home to friends thinking they were worthless.

It turns out the bills are still the currency of the land and quite nice things to have in big wads of in your billfold.

"When I think how many bales of that stuff I threw away," groaned one marine. "Why I tossed off enough of those 100-yen

USE 666

COLD PREPARATIONS

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops.

Use only as directed

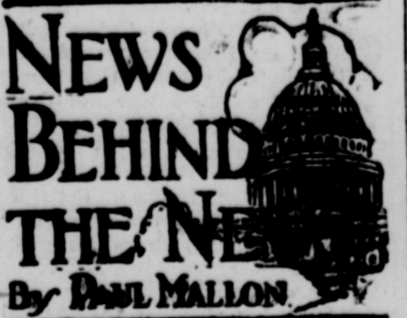
## Scott's Scrap Book



THE OLDEST CONTINUOUSLY INHABITED CITY IN THE WORLD IS REPUTED TO BE MODERN ERBIL IN TURKEY — IT IS THE ARBELA OF THE TIME OF ALEXANDER THE GREAT

WHAT IS THE OTHER NAME FOR QUININE? "PERUVIAN BARK"

THE EMU AUSTRALIA'S NATIONAL BIRD, LAYS ITS EGGS BY NIGHT AND IN THE WINTER



By PAUL MALLON

(Continued From Page One)

ant presidential messages, did not bother the first few hours afterward. They said they would get some later when they got around to it.

Yet I think the radio voices—for another reason—were right. The unsensational and routine facial appearance of the opening and program really represents a delayed new movement of the CIO-PAC and leftist New Deal clan to capture control of the course of government.

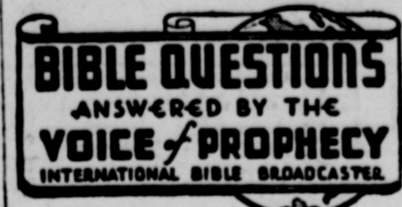
Every outstanding item of the congressional agenda that Mr. Truman presented or endorsed, originated in that source—without a single exception.

This session heralds the CIO moving in for the pay-off on the last election, now that peace has returned. It is a pay-off always denied to a major extent under Roosevelt chiefly by congressional resistance and factional opposition within the administration. It includes the full employment plan, increased unemployment insurance, increase of minimum wage from 40 cents to 60 cents an hour "no union busting legislation" (as Mr. Truman said), expanded social security, one-man management of surplus property (Roosevelt idea), no tax reduction, continued spending, fair employment practices, anti-lynching and anti-poll tax—and nothing else except a Pearl Harbor investigation. (The Ball-Burton Hatch labor reform bill is awaiting a belated hearing.)

The program sounds prosaic because it hardly fits the visible facts of economic life today—the crying need for employment apparent in the want-ad section of

every newspaper, the current official promises of a boom for the next 3 to 5 years, and then politically, the impregnable prestige of the Truman administration—but that's the program.

Now, justifiably or not, the



INTERNATIONAL BIBLE BROADCAST

Question — Does Christ have power to forgive sins the same as God has?

Answer—"The Son of man hath power upon earth to forgive sins." Luke 5:24.

Q.—How can a person get faith? A.—The source of faith is the Word of God. "So then faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God." Romans 10:17.

Q.—Did people in Christ's time sing hymns?

A.—"And when they had sung an hymn, they went out into the mount of Olives." Matthew 26:30. See Ephesians 5:19 and Colossians 3:16.

Q.—What does the expression, "At that time shall Michael stand up" (Daniel 12:1) mean?

A.—The phrase "stand up" used in this way means to begin to reign. Look at Daniel 11:2: "There shall stand up yet three kings in Persia."

Q.—What does the Scripture say about Jesus between the age of twelve years and the time He started to preach?

A.—The Bible says: "And He went down with them, and came to Nazareth, and was subject unto them: but His mother kept all these sayings in her heart." Luke 2:51.

Q.—Please give me all the texts where the word "immortal" is used in the Bible.

A.—There is just one—I Timothy 1:17: "Now unto the King eternal, immortal, invisible, the only wise God, be honour and glory for ever and ever." "Immortality" is found five times—Romans 2:7; 1 Corinthians 15:53, 54; 1 Timothy 6:16; 1 Timothy 1:10.

Q.—Can you harmonize 11 Samuel 24:24 and 1 Chronicles 21:25?

A.—Two distinct transactions are pictured. For "the threshing floor and the oxen," David paid fifty shekels of silver (\$36.25). For "the place" (the entire place, or property), he paid six hundred shekels of gold (\$6,528). As to the two names—Araunah and Ornan—they are merely two forms of the same name.

Q.—I understand that people were saved by keeping the law before Christ's time and by faith since. Is this so?

A.—The only way men have ever been saved is by faith. In Hebrews 11:4 we are told that Abel had faith as he offered a lamb. Read the whole chapter to understand that all the Old Testament believers "obtained a good report through faith."

Ed. Note: Address your questions to the BIBLE QUESTION COLUMN, The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Bible questions of general interest will be answered in this column as space permits.

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All wool, hand-hooked and felt rugs below cost!

	Original Price	Now For
All wool, hand-hooked 24x48,	\$9.95	\$3.95
All wool, hand-hooked, 22x36	6.95	2.95

Felt Rugs

18x35	2.95	1.95
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## MOORE and BRIGGS FURNITURE

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# What A Modern Hospital Will Mean to This Community

Roger E. Heering, M. D., director of the State Department of Health for Ohio, has written a letter to the president of the Fayette County Board of Health, which describes very much to the point why Fayette County should have a modern, well equipped hospital such as is proposed at this time and which will be voted upon at the coming general election, Tuesday, November 6.

This question will be on your ballot when you vote. A 65 percent vote of the total number of those voting is required to pass the bond issue necessary to build a Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

It will be up to the citizens of Fayette County to decide at this election whether this county is to continue without hospital facilities within its borders. It is now the only county in Ohio completely without a hospital or within ten miles of one.

State Health Director Heering in this letter below, tells some pertinent facts as to the needs for a hospital:

## STATE OF OHIO Department of Health COLUMBUS

Mr. Jesse F. Blackmore,

President, Fayette County Board of Health, Jeffersonville, Ohio.

Dear Mr. Blackmore:

The proposed plan for the Fayette County Memorial Hospital has been brought to my attention by Mr. Blair, Superintendent of the Starling-Loving University Hospital, whose advice and assistance has been sought by your hospital committee. I am taking the liberty of making comment because of the profound significance of this proposition to the health and welfare of the people of Fayette County.

Since Fayette County has no hospital, her people must look to Columbus for such facilities. The inevitable result is that in some instances undue hardship may be worked against the patient which might be avoided were adequate hospital facilities immediately accessible.

At the present time, you have an insufficient number of physicians in your county to give an adequate medical service. This is due, in part of course, to the present national emergency but the defect will continue as long as the county remains unattractive to the physician. The practice of medicine is an art but much of the effectiveness of the art is lost if the doctor does not have available those scientific aids as are found only in the modern hospital and laboratory. As a result, the physician hesitates to attempt practice in a community where the lack of adequate facilities will interfere with his ability to give his most effective service. Thus, if competent physicians are to be attracted to your county, and if the practice of medicine is to be maintained at the high standard deserved by the people, means must be provided to allow the physician to practice his art under conditions which will insure the best results.

I cannot say too much in favor of the plan to include the quarters of the Health Department in the hospital building. Public health is a specialty as is any other branch of medicine, and the health commissioner cannot discharge his responsibilities without the complete co-operation of the medical profession in his sphere of influence. Your proposed hospital would be your community health center and what better way to bring your health department and doctors together than in such a center? The health department must have laboratory, clinic, X-ray, and other facilities which are an integral part of the modern hospital. Under your proposed plan, the interests of economy and efficiency should be most admirably served.

The proposition which your community leaders are placing before the citizens of Fayette County appears to be in conformance with the most advanced thinking in the field of public health and medical care. They should be congratulated for their efforts.

Sincerely,

REH:da

ROGER E. HEERING, M. D.

Director of Health

VOLUNTEER FAYETTE COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL COMMITTEE

RALPH NISLEY, Chairman

WALTER F. RETTIG, Secy.-Treas.



## AMBULANCE SERVICE Klever Funeral Home

Phone 5671

Stanley H. Chitty

W. Ambrose Elliott

## WOMAN'S DEATH BLAMED ON FUMIGATION FUMES

PAULDING, Sept. 10.—(P.)—Mrs. Florence Cox, 24, a beauty shop operator here, was found dead yesterday in her downtown apartment, apparently due to cyanide fumes to fumigate an adjoining building, Coroner W. H. Caine reported today.

Place sprinkled and rolled-up clothes for ironing on a warm radiator for a short time before ironing.

WHEN HEAD COLDS STRIKE 2 drops in each nostril work swiftly to help you breathe free again. Caution: Use only as directed. PENETRO NOSE DROPS

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We Stand Sincerely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

### School Again

It is not Christmas yet, but it is almost as good to hear the call of the schools again and millions of children answering to the call. For a little while, at least, the children frankly like it, and the beginning of the school year gains the dignity and interest of a national festival.

May all those students and their parents rejoice, and the world of travel and business and labor rejoice with them. For in millions of homes, the world over, the men as well as the children are going back to their jobs. And though the human and material losses are great, at least the civilized world, rescued from chaos and destruction, is starting the long but welcome task of getting back to normal.

With God's help, it will be a new normal, operating on a higher rather than a lower plane. For the loss and terror into which the human race was plunged has made clearer than ever the ancient truths and values which our age so nearly lost. For a long time now, every school, every church, every home, every gathering of normal men and women doing normal and human things in their own free way, may seem like a special, divine gift. May such gratitude and appreciation long endure.

### Worse and Worse

It was a good plan to make the Japanese surrender unconditional, reserving the imposition of war penalties until the whole situation can be clarified and fit punishment determined. The facts now accumulating are found to be even worse than was anticipated. It is all a sickening revelation of such cruelty and barbarism as few Americans could have imagined, calling for severe punishment of the responsible Japanese authorities and exposing their procedure to the indignation and contempt of the world.

For all this there can be no justification or excuse on the part of the Japanese. They declared and started the war without any aggravation and waged it with savagery unmatched in modern times. They should pay now in shame, reparation, loss of territory and exclusion from engaging in heavy industry for at least half a century.

### Homely Virtues

In the window of a neighborhood bank the eye of a passer-by was caught by a sign saying that even in a new world, still good were the homely virtues of Honesty, Frugality, Industry and Thrift. What does it mean?

Honesty always was a virtue. Uprightness and integrity have formed the base of a good life since long before a Latin poet sang his eulogy of wholeness of life. That a man's word is as good as his bond has always been high praise.

Frugality? If it means plain living and high thinking, it is a virtue. If it means balanced use of income so that it goes around evenly, leaving no side of life unprovided for, it's good. But if it means

## Flashes of Life

### Was His Face Lost?

BALTIMORE—(AP)—A Japanese envoy to the Manila conference handed a GI guard two American \$5 bills and demanded some cigarettes, a Baltimore Sunpapers correspondent reports.

The Japanese accepted two cartons of cigarettes, but hesitated in embarrassment before taking his change. Then he pocketed it and stalked off with a complete poker face.

The GI had given him Japanese-printed Philippine occupation currency.

### Grab Bag

#### One Minute Test

1. In the Bible, what was the name of Joseph's mother?
2. Who did Joseph marry?
3. What were the names of Joseph's sons?

#### Hints on Etiquette

Even if you have thanked the girls who gave you a gift at the shower, you should write each one a personal note of thanks.

#### Words of Wisdom

Character building begins in our infancy and continues until death.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

#### Today's Horoscope

The person who has a birthday today is resourceful, daring, and often the victim of rash impulse. You should develop strength of purpose and a more even temper. You are an ardent lover, devoted to your family, and should find much happiness in life. Do not seek to impress others with your thoughts or ideas in an aggressive fashion today. If there is some special thing you wish to accomplish, try to do so in a diplomatic and tactful fashion.

#### One Minute Test Answers

1. Rachel.
2. Asenath, daughter of Potipherah, priest of On.
3. Manasseh and Ephraim.

penny-pinching stinginess, letting money mean more than life, it is a vice which corrodes and ruins well-being.

Industry? Good if it means doing necessary work promptly and cheerfully, leaving time for leisure and intellectual growth. If it means grubbing all the time, never getting through or seeing over the top, it's a vice.

Thrift, if it contributes to orderly and well-balanced life, is indeed virtue. It is not the wastrel who helps his fellow-man. The wastrel never has anything to help with. He's an unhappy soul, too.

The homely virtues are still good. But balance and order lead them all.

### National Policy

A recent poll of public opinion, as to what kind of national policy the American public wants, seems to have turned out just about as intelligent citizens expected. It followed the advice of the good old song sung by countless thousands of Americans: "Keep in the middle of the long, wide road."

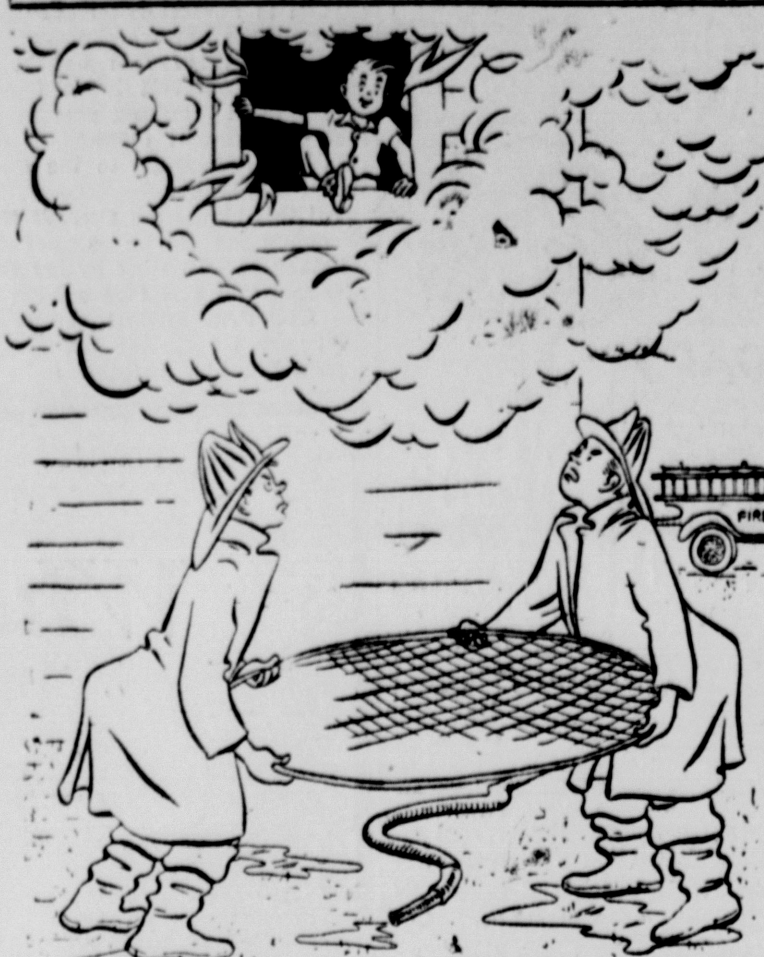
That is where the bulk of our nation is generally found. It does weave somewhat from side to side, according to current whim or grudge, but doesn't run over the edge and into the gutter, and doesn't vary greatly in speed. Changes usually come so gradually that the process is hardly noticeable.

But let no citizen bank too heavily on the stability of this formula. There are periods in which Uncle Sam has to think quick and jump lively. We have been passing through such a period, and may not emerge from it as soon as many people expect.

If you haven't already had your vacation, how about Nyasaland, Central Africa. There you can buy an entire sheep for 50 cents, and a chicken for 15 cents. Eggs are only five cents a dozen.

War story: Obstruction, construction, destruction, reconstruction.

## LAFF-A-DAY



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## Diet and Health

### Angina Pectoris A Heart Condition

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

ANGINA pectoris is a heart condition in which there are attacks of pain over the heart. The pain usually passes upward into the neck and down into the arm. The attacks, as a rule, are so severe that the person affected must stop whatever he is doing and rest. As a general rule, the attacks last only a few seconds or minutes. It is noted that exercise tends to bring on attacks, and often they follow the eating of a heavy meal.

Angina pectoris is probably due to a spasm of the arteries which supply the heart muscles with blood. These are known as the coronary arteries. There may be actual blocking of the coronary arteries due to the formation of a blood clot in them, known as coronary thrombosis.

#### Treatments Proposed

Many forms of treatment of angina pectoris have been proposed. Doctor Joseph E. P. Riseman, of Boston, has made a careful study of approximately twenty-two different procedures used in the treatment of angina pectoris, and has found that sixteen of them are of considerable value.

One of the drugs which has been found useful is nitroglycerin. This has an action of relaxing the arteries and thus increasing the blood supply to the heart muscle. Other drugs which have been found useful are Amyl-nitrite and Octyl-nitrite, but apparently these

are not as easy to use as the nitroglycerin.

#### Purine Drugs

Certain drugs, known as purines, have also been found helpful, such as theobromine and aminophylline. Another drug which has been found helpful is quinine sulfate. When given in the proper dose, it does not cause any reactions and improves the patient's condition.

Sedatives, or drugs which quiet the nervous system, such as phenobarbital, when given in small amounts, may enhance the value of other forms of treatment.

#### Surgical Procedure

In certain patients, potassium iodide and atropine sulfate are employed. In certain patients, surgical procedures also have been used. Complete removal of the thyroid gland, according to Doctor Riseman, is of value in a few carefully selected patients. It is his opinion, however, that in general, surgery is rarely needed in the treatment of angina pectoris.

Other things which can be done for angina pectoris are for the patient to avoid physical strain, overeating, and to get plenty of rest. It is also important to teach the patient to have the proper mental attitude toward the disease, and to avoid worry and emotional strain insofar as is possible. Medical treatment is necessary in each case and, of course, this can only be carried out satisfactorily under the directions of the physician.

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## Looking Back in Fayette County

### Five Years Ago

B. and B. repairing crossing here.

Temperature drops to 47 degrees during night.

Business and Civic Association orders revision of constitution and by laws of the association in keeping with growth.

### Ten Years Ago

Land Bank farm loans in Fayette County total nearly \$1,000,000 at present time.

V. F. Crawford seriously burned in explosion at Crawford Shoe and Supply Company in Delaware.

Fayette County relief office

personnel disbanded, office to close.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Jasper Township school children strike when ordered to attend elsewhere; parents backing them up.

Forest F. Tipton named director of publicity for Republican state campaign.

Columbus man instantly killed in auto accident on White Oak Road detour.

### Twenty Years Ago

Identity of Milledgeville Bank robber discovered.

Large barn on Hidy farm, 10 miles north of this city, destroyed by fire.

## Pattern for Love

by LORENA CARLETON

DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

### SYNOPSIS

SANDRA EDWARDS is an attractive, red-headed dress designer who volunteers to take 11-year-old SPENSER WITHINGTON, an English boy who was bombed out of his home, into her fire-room apartment to live for the duration of the war.

HELINDA ADAMS is the little girl who lives at the ranch where Sandra and Spenser are staying. Her life is sad one, too, because of the absence of her mother.

YESTERDAY: Spenser attempts to draw sympathy by describing his life as a much more unhappy one than Belinda's. Sandra learns that Belinda is only contempt for Spenser and downright hatred for her.

### CHAPTER THIRTEEN

THE HATRED on Belinda Adams' face was so intense that it made Sandra catch her breath. She felt sick. She could not understand the child's animosity. There was no reason for it. Yet, there it was, bitter and unmistakable. Sandra was relieved when the little girl stood up.

"Excuse me," she said briefly. "I must get to school."

As if her rising were a signal, all the younger cowboys stood also. And Spenser, Sandra was amused. He had shouted at Belinda and insulted her, yet he leaped to his feet when she did. But the gesture meant no deference toward the little girl. Sandra knew that. The display of manners was not deliberate; it was automatic.

The ranch employees mumbled farewells and began to amble out through the kitchen, their boots heels making a pounding noise. Belinda moved in the opposite direction. Spenser sat down and reached for another biscuit.

Over her shoulder the little girl informed her guests: "Estela will see that you have lunch."

Brody trailed along. "Lindy, you'll want a horse this morning, won't you? It's so muddy."

"No. I'd rather walk. I'll be all right in these clothes."

"Don't wear those clothes," the old man pleaded. "Wear a nice little pretty dress, Lindy."

"I don't want to wear a nice little pretty dress," she snapped.

"You'd be so much prettier."

"I don't want to be pretty. I couldn't if I tried. And I don't want to," she said again. "Why should I? It only causes—" Her words faded. She and Brody had reached the living room.

Sandra was unable to hear the last. She turned to Spenser, but apparently he had not been listening to the strange conversation between Brody and his young boss.

The English boy's face held no curiosity. It was simply a contented, honey and butter-smiled mask.

Coffee cup in hand, Sandra went over to the land windows and watched the cowboys who had been at the breakfast table. They were striding across the yard to where

their ponies were tied to a thick log hitching post before the rambling bunkhouse.

Turning away, she walked, almost silently, through the deserted dining quarters into the living room. She was so quiet that she was directly back of Brody before he heard her.

He whirled, then swung back again, not bothering to make a pretense of doing anything except what he actually was. He was watching Belinda trudge down the deep-rutted road.

His voice sounded like a creaking metal sign. "Look at her. Slogging along in all that mud. Kids are so stubborn nowadays. They make themselves feel even worse than they have to."

Sandra moved closer. "Yes. They do. How well I know."

"It just don't make sense. Lindy's better fixed than any kid in Copper Creek. She's better fixed than lots of kids in even bigger places and she looks like a little tramp without a penny to her name. On purpose, it just about kills me, Miss Edwards."

"I feel sorry for her, too, Brody." Just then, Belinda disappeared around the knoll. Immediately Brody turned around. "Please don't, ma'am. Leastways, don't ever let her know it. She don't want no pity. That's my trouble. I somehow can't keep from clucking over her like an old hen with a baby chick. She don't like it."

"She should have a mother."

The old cowpuncher gave a humorless chuckle. "There's several willing. But Mr. Adams hasn't got no use for women. He hates them all like poison. So does Lindy."

"But how horrible!" Sandra took a sip of her coffee. Suddenly it left a bad taste in her mouth. And it was really excellent coffee.

"Guess it all depends on what a person had been through." As if sorry he'd spoken, Brody now clamped his lips into a noncommittal line. "I'd better get out there and help Estela. Keeps us humped, just the two of us, to make things roll on around here."

"We'll try to be as little trouble as possible, Brody."

"Oh, I didn't mean that, Miss Edwards. No ma'am! You are perfectly welcome. It's just Estela and me so busy we don't have much time for proper looking after anybody. All the other boys are out on the range with the cattle. I'm a little old for that, so I stay here and help Estela. And Lindy."

Sandra said: "I'll wager you're as busy as any of those fellows, Brody. But it is nice having you around here. She knew if it were not for Belinda that the old cowboy would hop into a saddle and ride with the others."

They were in the darkened dining room now. Brody said: "When the

season opens we eat in here. At night, we push back the tables and have square dances." He grinned. "Regular hoe-downs. Sometimes the Indians do their dances. We have rodeos and steak rides and all sorts of fun. But right now—" They had reached the kitchen.

Spenser interrupted with a swift shout. He was standing at a window, opposite the one from which Sandra had looked earlier.

"I say, I've discovered something most extra'dinary." He pointed. "There! In the side of that mountain. It's a cliff house."

"Not really, son," explained the cowboy. "It's a ledge on a ledge in front of the cliff outcrops unpainted 'dobe. It's about the same color as the cliff. Makes it look like it's carved right out the mountain."

"How far is it?" asked Spenser. "Quarter of a mile. Little farther, maybe." The man aquinted at the skies. "It's clear'n up or else we'd not be able to see the house."

"Quarter of a mile," repeated Spenser. "That's about right for a jolly hike when the rain stops. Shall we do that, Sandra?"

Before the girl could answer, Brody said: "Maybe you'd better not plan on that, son. You see, that's Mr. Adams' little shack. That's where he goes when he—well, when he wants to get away from people."

"But there is no one here yet—" The youngster's crisp British voice became almost a drawl. "That is, except when he comes to the house when he turned to his guardian. 'I say, Sandra, let's leave this place.'"

"Now, don't get all stirred up, son. Everybody likes a little privacy. You," he reminded, "were talking about it to Lindy."

Sandra cut in: "You see, dear, it has an entirely different sound when it is said to you."

Spenser did not answer either person. He turned and stalked from the room.

Sandra's instinct was to follow him. Instead, she stopped in the living room and picked up a magazine. For several minutes she made herself read, without knowing what she read. But she was determined not to go after Spenser, not to pet him.

Later, drowsy from a breakfast so different from her usual coffee and fruit juice, and comfortable in a deep leather chair, she fell asleep. She was awakened by a telephone. Soon after Estela's excited chatter merged with Brody's stolid drawl. His words were indistinguishable.

Here grew more shrill. "But that is the third since yesterday."

Suddenly Sandra Edwards knew why Belinda did not see her father very often.

(To Be Continued)

## VETERANS' GUIDE

BY MAJOR THOMAS M. NIAL

Washington — D.F.N., Chattanooga, wants to know: Can an ex-service man finish elementary school under GI provisions?

Yes. You can finish grammar school or high school, apprentice training, or any schooling or training you select. (You must be eligible, of course). You just have to pick out a school or training outfit approved by the state authorities. The Veterans' Administration or the State Department of Education will let you know whether the outfit is approved. If it'll enroll you, you're all set. Beware of gyp "schools" or "institutes."

George D. D., Youngstown: I've been out of the army for two weeks now and am going to look for a job. I used to have one—a good one—before I went into service. But what's the use of applying for the old job when, from what I hear, I'll be the first to go if there's a lay-off.

Well, George, you've touched on a touchy subject. I was reading about a veteran up in New York State who went back to his old job, but was laid off because it's reported the union held that non-veterans with union seniority have preference over veterans with lesser seniority.

But Selective Service says the guy can't legally be fired for a

year. So he's suing the employer for his job. Now doesn't that leave the employer in a lousy spot?

But my advice to you would be to take the old job back since you say it was a good one.

The reason is this. The new Secretary of Labor, Lewis B. Schwellenbach, is aware of a certain current moving between veterans and labor. He's been quoted as saying this:

"We may as well face it, the antagonism is there. Unless it is solved it is going to be used to the detriment of collective bargaining and of the nation."

So if he can't get a solution, there are signs that Congress will try for one when the lower house comes back in October.

Question from Des Moines—N. B.—"If a GI Bill farm loan is made must the veteran live on the farm?"

He should live on it but it's not a requirement. He's got to operate the farm himself. Have complete supervision. That means he's got to live somewhere near the place, so why not live on it?

Is Selective Service supposed to go to bat for me if I have any trouble getting back my old job? That's what J.R.D. of Macon asks and adds that he expects some trouble because he isn't a member of the union now organized in the old plant.

Yes, your Selective Service Board is supposed to and very likely will give you plenty of help. But don't anticipate trouble. Wait'll it comes. If it does, Selective Service will step up to the plate.

Most Selective Service boards will even help you get a new job too — and they'll give you much other information about your rights and privileges and how to get them.

There's a House Bill (which eventually may get to a vote) that would allow all veterans to take a job anywhere they could get one and would eliminate any requirements to join a union or pay union dues.

Your guess is better than mine as to whether this would be a good law or whether it would even have a chance of becoming a law.

NO ASPIRIN IS FASTER or better. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 100 tablets for 35¢. Why pay more? Why ever accept less? Always ask for St. Joseph Aspirin.

## Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Within 12 hours three stories made these big headlines:

"President Urges Congress To Continue Draft of Men 18 to 25."

"Army To Release 5,500,000 men within 12 months."

"Navy Promises Cut to 550,000 Within a Year."

That the plea and the two pledges came just as Congress was getting ready to convene was no coincidence. The truth is that Congress was (and still may be) in the mood to flatten the Army — and the Navy, too — with several legislative hay-makers.

The military powers that be, seconded by Commander-in-Chief Truman, saw what was coming and were doing all they could to soften up the punches.

In any war the path of true love is never smooth between the legislative and military branches. History undoubtedly will record that in World War II the relations between Congress and the military were more harmonious than in any other war. History may have some conclusion, too, that this contributed to the effectiveness and efficiency of our armed

forces in the field.

But all hasn't been sweetness and light. Starting with over the debacle at Pearl Harbor, resentment in various degrees has been piling up for four years.

Some of these irritations are purely personal: the welter of complaints from constituents, principally about Selective Service or discharges or assignments to duty; or perhaps a lack of deference, real or assumed, when members of Congress were visiting military establishments or the war fronts. (Even President Truman, as chairman of the Senate War Investigating Committee, was given the Army's brush-off when he tried to inquire into the staggering expenditures on that military secret, the atomic bomb. There's no indication that he resented it, but there's a good example of how such frictions arise).

Other matters involve more serious charges: waste and inefficiency; the Alcan and Pan-American highways; the Canal Oil Project, and a number of cantonments.

Dissatisfaction with redeployment and the Army and Navy insistence that each had

to be maintained practically at all-time highs to fight the one-front war against the Japanese sent the Congressman home mumbling about proposed investigations and retaliatory legislation.

Victory, oddly enough, hasn't done much to heal the breach. Congress in getting back to work is either dusting off bills already introduced or discussing legislation which would: (1) shelve Selective Service entirely or abandon it for three months; (2) establish by law a demobilization order, thus junking both the Army and Navy point systems; (3) order courts martial to air the facts of Pearl Harbor; (4) permit only the use of volunteers in the armies of occupation; (5) combine the Army and Navy commands; (6) cut appropriations further; (7) spotlight, through investigations, every example of mismanagement and waste that can be unearthed.

Those are the important jobs and hooks to the jaw the military saw coming. But it's not really the slugging match it seems; it's just democracy at work.

## Today's Inspiration

COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

SEPTEMBER 10  
"Author's Birthday  
"FOR TODAY"

Above all, that I may not be a coward; that I may have courage—courage to be unmoved by the uncertainties of life, and without dread of loss, whether of friends, of health or of fortune. That I may come with a firm and tranquil mind to the work of this day, fearing nothing, ready to meet bravely failure or deprivation. That I may bring to the day's efforts good humor and a cheerful regard for all with whom I may come into contact. That I may not judge others hastily or with bitterness. That I may not be grasping, but content with a fair share of this world's goods, willing to let others have theirs. That I may be diligent in the performance of duties and cheerful in manner. That I may be earnest in pursuit of the right. That I may stand with open mind ready to receive the truth in small affairs and in large—whether in learning new and better methods, or in receiving that philosophy necessary to a brave, tranquil, well-poised, well-harmonized life.

\*John Brisben Walker

# +—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

## Jeffersonville WCTU Retains Officers for Year

Mrs. Ralph Agle remains president of the Jeffersonville chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, as was decided at the regular meeting at the Jeffersonville Methodist Church, and the remainder of the officers were also retained for the coming year's activities.

Mrs. Agle presided during the business session and gave a short talk. All repeated the Lord's prayer and the minutes of the last meeting were given and approved. Miss Minnie Mowery, treasurer, gave her report.

Other officers are vice-president, Mrs. Mina Morris; secretary, Mrs. Lillie Moots; assisting secretary, Mrs. Mary Ervin; treasurer, Miss Minnie Mowery; records of correspondent, Mrs. Belle Thompson. Flower committee chairman is Mrs. Margaret Heironimus.

"Religion Through Education" was the afternoon's topic for discussion. There were group readings by Mrs. Belle Thompson and by Mrs. Maude Wood. Discussions on the continuation of the draft were made.

Mrs. Harriett Stuckey will be hostess to the October session of the WCTU to be held the first Friday in the month.

## Legion Auxiliary Has Planned an Important Meet

A potluck supper will be served before the regular business meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary on Wednesday evening, September 12, at seven-thirty o'clock, it was announced today by Mrs. Emerson Chapman, president.

Mrs. C. S. Kelley is in charge of the dining room.

All members are requested to bring their own table service. A full attendance is desired by the 1945 officers.

This constitutes one of the most important business meetings of the year, as there will be an election of new officers for the coming year; the reading of the most important business meetings of the year, as there will be an election of new officers for the coming year; the reading of the 1945 history outline of unit 25 by the unit historian, Miss Essyle Thornton; the presentation of a 25 year membership pin to a member of the unit, and a report of the auditing committee.

## Basket Dinner Held Sunday At Cherry Hill

The Cherry Hill schoolgrounds proved a perfect setting for the bountiful basket dinner enjoyed on Sunday at noon by members and guests of the North North Street Church of Christ.

The numerous and tasty dishes were served from several long tables and guests were seated at tables prettily decorated with bright summer flowers. Rev. Tony Conley of Cincinnati, who spoke at the morning service and Rev. and Mrs. Cain were special guests for the dinner. The afternoon was spent in visiting, the members enjoying the opportunity to be with Rev. Carver, who has been ill for several months. It was decided by those attending that the picnic will be an annual affair.

**Fayette Grange Picnic**

Nearly 30 members of the Fayette Grange enjoyed a hamburger fry and potluck supper at the Fairground roadside park Sunday evening.

There was no program or business meeting arranged for the purely social function of the rural organization.

## Kroger's

POTATOES, 50 lb. bag .....	\$1.79
ORANGES, 5 lbs. ....	59c
WATERMELONS, sweet, ripe .....	99c
KROGER'S TENDERAY BEEF	
SHORT RIBS, lb. ....	18c
BIRLOIN STEAK, lb. ....	33c
CHUCK ROAST, lb. ....	25c

## Social Calendar

**ROSEMARY DENNISON**  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 5391

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 11**

Loyal Daughters Class of the McNair Church, at home of Mrs. Russell Miller, 8 P. M.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church, at home of Mrs. James Shoemaker, 882 Washington Avenue, 7:30 P. M.

Forest Shade Grange, at New Martinsburg Grange Hall, 8 P. M.

Bloomington Methodist Church WSCS, at 2 P. M.

Ladies Aid of Bloomington Presbyterian Church, 2 P. M. Church parlors.

Pythian Sisters, 2 P. M.

Loyal Men's and Queen Esther Classes of North Street Church of Christ, home of Miss Kate Holland, 623 Rawling Street, 7:30 P. M.

Berean Bible Class, South Side Church of Christ, home of Dr. and Mrs. John G. Jordan, 803 Yeoman St., 7 P. M.

Wiener roast and potluck supper.

Loyal Daughters Class, North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Edith Mark, 905 Millwood Avenue, 7:30 P. M.

## Allemand Reunion Held Sunday at Home Near Here

The Allemand reunion was held Sunday at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Allemand.

Those present included: Mr. Acton Allemand and Mrs. Agatha Allemand of Bloomington; Mrs. Hayes Little and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Little of Cedarville; Mr. and Mrs. Claire Cabbage and children, Mr. Orville Jester and Mrs. Sally Jester of Columbus; Mrs. Mary Winsough and Mr. James Binegar and children, Judith Ann and Joellen, of Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. Claire Allemand and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allemand of this city.

## Two Honored at Party Observing Birthday Sunday

Accepting a clever invitation Misses Mary Jane Hyer and Marjorie Swartz found they were guests of honor at a cleverly arranged party when intimate friends called for them late Sunday afternoon and presented them with a number of attractive gifts, prettily wrapped, in honor of their birthday anniversaries. After opening each gift the honorees made appropriate and gracious responses.

As the party progressed the group motored to Columbus where they enjoyed a tasty three course steak dinner at Marzette's Restaurant.

Following the prolonged and happy dinner hour the guests were taken to the picture, "The Story of GI Joe" at the RKO Palace. The movie concluded a very pleasurable party and those enjoying the affair with the honorees were Mrs. George Robinson, Jr., Mrs. Paul Thornhill, Miss Christine Switzer, Miss Alice Davis and Miss Marcia Higley.

## Marriage Vows Exchanged Sept. 1



**Mrs. Stewart Brock**

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Burnette, of Staunton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ludene, to Mr. Stewart Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brock, of Ashville, North Carolina, as being an event of Saturday evening, September first.

The candlelight ceremony was read in the Episcopal Church in Baltimore, Md. Attendant for the bride was her sister, Mrs. Carl Meckstroth, of Middle River, Md., while the bridegroom was attended by his brother, Claude E. Brock.

Captain Meckstroth gave his sister-in-law in marriage.

The bride wore a pale blue wool suit with which she combined black accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Her attendant chose a navy blue wool suit and a corsage of roses.

## Two Return from BPW Presidents' Meet in Columbus

Miss Ruth Sexton, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, here, and Miss Helen Slavens, state B.P.W. emblem chairman, were in attendance at a two-day session at the Neil House in Columbus, called the Presidents' meeting, during the past week end.

Various board meetings, dinners and luncheons were held at specified points throughout the hotel for the interest and pleasure of the 78 club presidents and state B.P.W. officers.

A banquet on Saturday evening in the grand ballroom opened the session, followed by open house in the executive suite. Sunday morning at 10 o'clock a forum to plan the club's program for the year was held. Other items on the morning program included the discussion of plans for the national convention to be held in Cleveland and for the state convention.

A one o'clock luncheon featured Miss Marguerite Loos, state supervisor of distributive education of the state department of education. Her topic was "Women in the New World."

Also attending the sessions from the club here was Mrs. D. H. Devins.

At the end of the 15th century public baths were forbidden in Germany in an effort to curb epidemics.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Fite of Memphis, Tennessee are visiting Mr. Fite's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fite.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Whitfield, and daughter, Mrs. Charles Wallace, and son, spent the weekend in Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wichterman and children, and Mrs. Jennie James, of Columbus, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Irvin.

Mrs. Laura Shockley and Mrs. Sally Jester of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Allemand and daughter, Wilma, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Fichter of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests at the Washington Country Club of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hynes.

Miss Betty Coil has returned to Columbus after a weekend visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Coil.

Mr. and Mrs. Trox Farrell returned home Sunday evening after spending ten days in Cleveland with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rowe and sons, and also with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haag. While there, they also spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Grow, at Lakeside.

Miss Mary Carolyn Rhoades had as a guest for the weekend, Miss Jacqueline Bowsman of Columbus.

Miss Gretchen Baughn has resigned her position with the Monsanto Chemical Company, in Dayton, has gone to Ohio Northern University, Ada, where she has entered her junior year at the university. She spent a week at home in Jeffersonville with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Baughn before going to the university.

Mrs. Albert Backenstoe has returned after a short visit during the week end with her husband in Louisville, Ky., and with Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels. While there, she attended the Churchill Downs Horse Show.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warnock and daughter, Sharon Kay, of Jeffersonville, have returned after a motoring trip through the east. They spent the past week with relatives in West Virginia and in Baltimore, Md., with the latter's sister, Mrs. G. G. Glunt, Major Glunt and family. Other

points visited by them were Washington, D. C., Fort Meade, Md., and the Edgewood Arsenal near Baltimore where Major Glunt is stationed.

Miss Elizabeth McDonald came home Saturday evening from Cincinnati to spend the weekend with her sister, Miss Margaret McDonald, returning to Cincinnati on Sunday.

Miss Martha Berend spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Emma Mehrling, in Hillsboro, Mrs. Mehrling's brother, Mr. Charles McMullen, who had been her guest in Hillsboro accompanied Miss Berend to this city Sunday evening enroute to his home in Niagara Falls, New York.

Mrs. Martin Hughey and daughter, Miss Susan Hughey, were Monday visitors in Columbus.

Miss Loraine Kruse who is a cadet nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. William Boylan.

Mr. and Mrs. Orris Knapp and son, Donald, of Jeffersonville, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher of Dayton.

Mr. Homer Morrow and his daughter, Evelyn, went to Port Clinton to bring back for a visit at their home near Sabina Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Morrow's three children, Barbara, Larry and Russell. Mrs. Morrow underwent a major operation last week and is now "doing as well as can be expected." Mrs. Morrow and her two sons and a daughter moved to Port Clinton from this city more than a year ago after Mr. Morrow had gone into the army.

## Staunton WSCS Met At Home of Mrs. Thomas

Mrs. Maude Thomas was hostess to members of the Staunton Women's Society of Christian Service when fourteen were in attendance. "Blest Be The Tie That Binds" was the title of the opening hymn.

Mrs. Blanche Roberts was in charge of the devotionals. She read scripture. Mrs. Minnie Grimm followed with prayer.

Mrs. Leo Baughn, president, presided during the business meeting. She also had charge of the program for the afternoon which consisted of several readings by various members.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and this brought to a close a most delightful afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Vince will be hostess for the October meeting.

## Meeting Held At Home of Mrs. Glenn McCoy

The Ladies of the G.A.R. met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glenn McCoy with 14 members present.

Mrs. Frank Littler, president, was in charge of a short business meeting, during which time the national convention which is to be held in Columbus from September 30 to October 4, was discussed.

During the remainder of the afternoon games of Chinese checkers and five-hundred were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Tom Jett, Mrs. Ernest Chaney and Mrs. Frank Littler.

At the close of the afternoon, guests were seated at the dining room table and one small table for the serving of a delicious dessert course. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. A. B. Crawford and Mrs. Ollie Ging.

## Phi Beta Psi To Hold Meeting Monday Night

Miss Ann Story, president of Phi Beta Psi Sorority, announced today the initial session of the sorority will be held at her home on Monday evening, September 10, beginning at 7:30 P. M.

An installation of those officers not installed at previous sessions, last year, will be conducted, she said, as well as an important discussion of business activities.

Hostesses with Miss Story are Miss Clara Story, Mrs. Earl Gidding, Mrs. Walter S. Fuels, Mrs. C. L. Ford, Mrs. Roush Burton.

## Ann Robinson Is Honored

Mrs. Charles Wallace entertained on Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Whitfield of the Jeffersonville Road, when she honored Miss Ann

Robinson with an informal hearts party. Miss Robinson is leaving Tuesday morning for New York City where she enters Kathryn Gibbs School for one year.

During the course of the evening, two tables of guests played hearts. The prize was presented the honoree, Miss Robinson. Mrs. Wallace then presented Miss Robinson with a handsome farewell gift on behalf of the guests.

A dainty dessert course was served to conclude the many informal and delightful pleasures of the evening.

The guests were Mrs. James Wilson, Miss Florence Cook, Mrs. Lewis Elliott, Miss Betty James, Miss Helen Tool, Miss Corolla Smith, Miss Jean Everhart, Miss Ann Varlas, Mrs. Wallace and Miss Robinson.

## LADIES: You'll 'Fall' For OUR FALL HATS

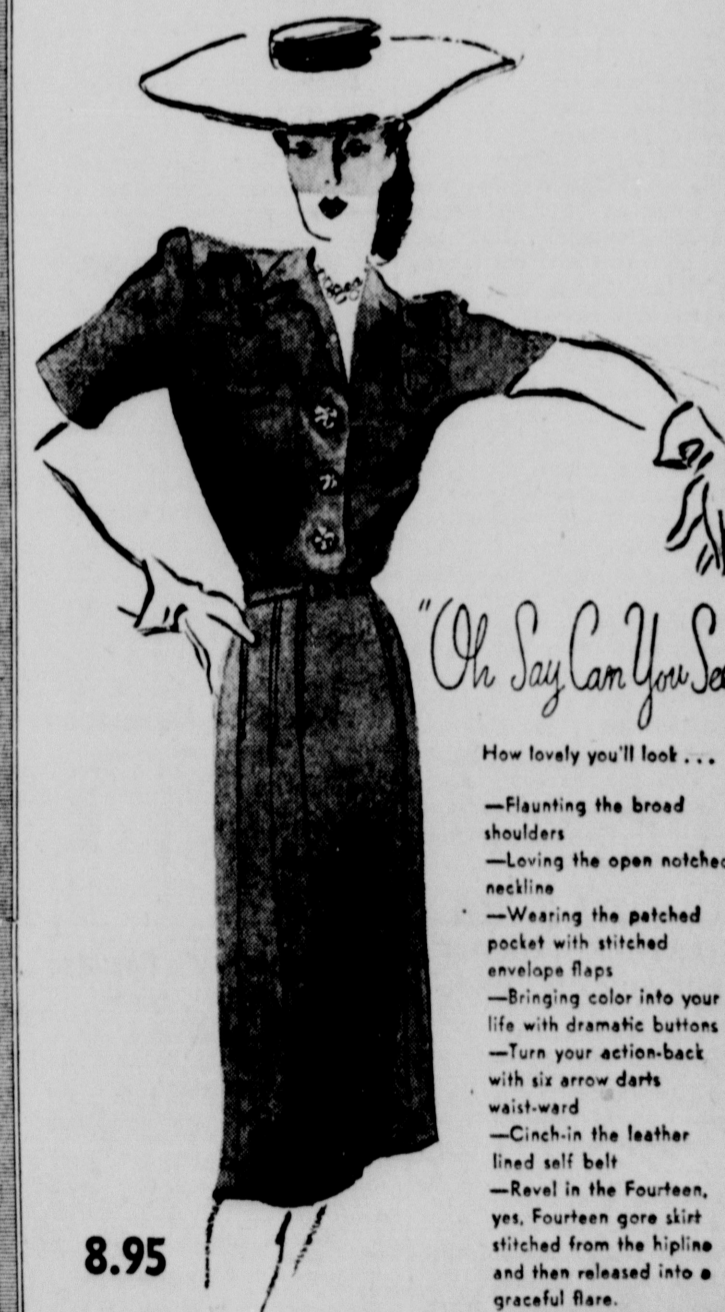
The season launches a host of flattering new hat styles. Come see them all at our gala Fall Opening. Coquettish bonnets . . . sophisticated Russian turbans . . . perky berets . . . and smart pill boxes—all of them an invitation to romance at every turn.

Pictured here is one of our No. 1 feature Hats!



Towering black felt with sparkling jewel trim ..... 7.50

## Fall Frocks --- To Fit Your Fancy



"Oh Say Can You See"

How lovely you'll look . . .

- Flaunting the broad shoulders
- Loving the open notched neckline
- Wearing the patched pocket with stitched envelope flaps
- Bringing color into your life with dramatic buttons
- Turn your action-back with six arrow darts waist-ward
- Cinch-in the leather lined self belt
- Revel in the Fourteen, yes, Fourteen gore skirt stitched from the neckline and then released into a graceful flare.
- All this in JOYCENETTE, an OSCAR HAYMAN fabric, an exquisite rayon crepe—
- Newest Fall colors.
- Sizes 10 to 20 and 30 to 42

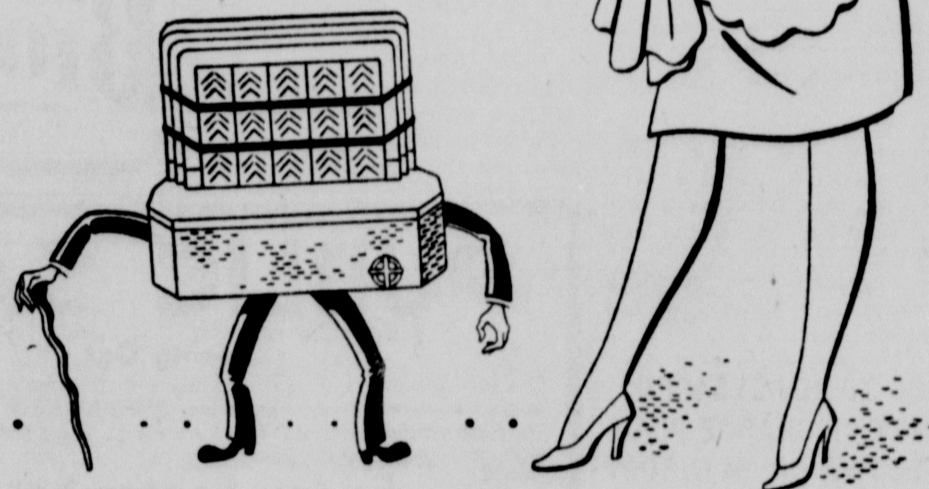
8.95



For Inexpensive Smartness

CRAIG'S

Treat Your RADIANT GAS HEATER with the Respect Due to Age



You can add to the useful life and efficiency of your radiant gas heaters by checking them occasionally to make sure they are free from clogging dust.

Removable fireclay radiant units (Careful! They're brittle!) can be lifted out when cold, and brushed with a soft brush. Better still, if you are lucky enough to have an electric vacuum cleaner with dusting tools, use the soft suction brush on radiants and backwall, and to remove burned matchheads, crumbs of fireclay and other obstructions from the

grids on which the radiants rest.

Wash porcelain enameled parts of the frame work, and wipe other metal parts with your favorite metal cleaner. Now put everything back in place, making sure that radiants are accurately placed to assume complete combustion.

What a difference! It certainly pays to choose good appliances and to keep them clean and properly adjusted.

Another good idea is to clip and file information on appliance care in a "Home Management Scrapbook".

## SAYS SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE: Despite Victory Used Fat Saving Must Go On!

Every woman in America should know that our country continues to face a serious fat shortage. And victory over Japan won't solve the problem immediately. We must keep on saving used fats in our kitchens!

If you have any thought that saving used fats is one of those wartime chores we can drop, now that Victory is here, please consider these facts and tell them to your neighbors.

**America still needs salvaged fats.** Not even at the peak of our war effort, when fats were required for mountains of shells and bombs and medicines, in addition to the ever-present need for soap, were our needs for salvaging fat greater than now. Our stocks have been drained by four long years of war, and there isn't enough on hand to meet all requirements.

**Don't let "Victory psychology" blind you to this national need!** If housewives stop saving fats now, the shortage will become even more critical.

**Don't let a single drop of used fats go to waste!** Little trimmings of fat left on plates, even the skimmings of soups and gravies are important. It is the consistent saving of these small amounts that counts.

**Don't turn in fats that can be re-used!** But some fats, such as those rendered from lamb and mutton, are not suitable for re-use. Put them immediately in the salvage can. And, with other fats, after you've got all cooking good out of them, there is always a little left. No matter how little it is, save it.

Your butcher will still give you 4c and 2 red points for every pound you turn in. Save consistently—save every drop you can—every day—until Uncle Sam says the job is done.

*Clinton Anderson*  
Secretary of Agriculture

Approved by USDA and OPA. Paid for by Industry.

THE DAYTON POWER . . . AND LIGHT COMPANY . . .

Bill Himmelsbach New City Golf Champion

Bill Himmelsbach is the new golf champion of the Washington Country Club.

He beat Forrest Ellis for the crown Sunday afternoon when he sunk a six-foot putt for the birdie two on the 35th hole.

Ellis had won the 33rd hole with a par four when Himmelsbach missed a 15-inch putt. That cut the eventual champion's lead to one. They halved 34th with pars. Ellis' iron shot from the tee was hole high on the 35th but landed in the sand trap to the right. Himmelsbach dropped his tee shot on the green about six feet from the flag. Ellis' blast off of the trap was short and he missed a 20-foot putt for a par three by a fraction of an inch. Himmelsbach sent his putt in for a birdie and won the championship.

They finished out the match with birdies on the last long ninth hole.

Himmelsbach took the title that has been on the shelf since the start of the war. The last champion was Ronald Cornwell who is now in the army.

Because caddies are a thing of the past, the finalists had to pack their own heavy bags of clubs themselves as they plodded four times around the nine-hole course under the sweltering heat. Reshaping the match in the locker room, the 19th hole consensus was that the play had been almost remarkable in view of the strain put on the two by the weight of their bags, the long tramp and the weather. Their last round was better than their first at

though both admitted they were very, very tired. Both Himmelsbach and Ellis are slightly built and rely on coordination and precision shooting rather than hard hitting.

Ellis has been one of the top flight golfers of the club for more than ten years, but Himmelsbach found the key to success only this summer. The new champion admittedly is one of the club's most improved golfers. His cards in the early part of the season rarely showed scores under 45 and more often they were above that.

Himmelsbach's last round was his best—an even par 36. Ellis was just a bit off during his first round and finished with a 42, but he settled down and shot the remaining three rounds in 39.

Himmelsbach went into the lead early and was never headed. He was four up at the end of the first nine, and three up at the end of 18 when they took a recess for dinner. Starting out again in the afternoon, Ellis cut his advantage to one on the next nine holes, but could never level off the match.

The scores:

1st 2nd 3rd 4th to 9	9	9	9	9
Himmelsbach	37	41	40	36
Ellis	42	39	39	39

Himmelsbach beat Howard (Dink) Dellinger (4 and 2),

Chuck Dutton (5 and 4) and Stan Hagerty (2 and 1) on his way through the 18-hole matches to the finals.

Ellis pushed through Dr. O. W. House (default), Glen Roseboom (1 up on 20 holes) and Bill McLean (1 up) on his way up.

The formal coronation ceremonies are to be held at one of the Men's Night suppers in the near future. Prizes also are to be presented the runner-up, the handicap champion and runner-up and the junior champion and runner-up.

Eagles Beat Good Hope To Clinch League Title

The Tri-County League baseball title was virtually clinched by the Eagles for Washington C. H. Sunday at Wilson Field here when Lefty Wackman bore down to shut out Good Hope's hard luck boys by a score of 8 to 0.

Sabina, however, was kept in the running as the Merchants nosed out Jeffersonville, 2 to 1, in a game that was all that had been predicted.

In the other league game of the day, the Millersvilleans climbed out of the cellar by handing the Greenfielders an 8 to 2 beating.

This is how they stand now:

STANDING				
Club	W	L	Pct	G.R.
Washington	16	2	.889	0
Sabina	13	4	.765	2 1/2
Jeffersonville	9	10	.474	7 1/2
Greenfield	7	12	.365	9 1/2
Millersville	13	27	.325	11
Good Hope	4	13	.235	11 1/2

The Eagle win was the 15th triumph this season for Wackman. He has two defeats marked up against him and was not on the hill for the team's other game.

A lusty home run by Gullick, the hard hitting Eagle catcher, opened the Eagle scoring in the second inning.

Dawes went the entire route for Good Hope although he was nicked for 14 safeties, including a pair of doubles by Freshour and Cahill. He fanned half a dozen batters.

The Sabina boys to 2 runs in spite of the 12 hits they collected off Porter. Strikeouts in the pinches also were a contributing factor in the scarcity of Sabina markers. Porter fanned 13 and Lanman whiffed nine.

Jeffersonville	AB	R	H
A. Coe, cf.	3	1	0
Shagert, 3b.	4	0	1
Baber, ss.	3	0	0
B. Coe, 1b.	4	0	1
L. Smith, c.	3	0	0
Mason, if.	4	0	0
Vannordall, 2b.	3	0	0
Cook, rf.	3	0	0
Porter, p.	3	0	0
Totals	30	1	2

Sabina	AB	R	H
Zurace, ss.	5	1	2
Deweese, 3b.	5	0	4
Gallagher, if.	5	0	1
Luttrell, cf.	5	0	1
Lanman, p.	4	1	2
Knecht, c.	4	0	1
Andrews, 1b.	4	0	1
Hargrave, 2b.	4	0	1
Denehy, rf.	3	0	0
Totals	38	2	12

Winning Pitcher—Lanman. Losing Pitcher—Porter. Doubles—Lanman 1, Knecht 1. Triples—Andrews. Strikeouts—Lanman 9, Porter 13.

Team 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E  
Jeffersonville 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 12  
Sabina 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 12

TOJO PLANS HARA KIRI AFTER HE BLAMES WAR ON ROOSEVELT, IS CLAIM

peace is declared. Each respects an enemy who fights hard and cleanly and so MacArthur has respect for myself as well as the Japanese people."

Tojo said we were the first Americans he had seen since Japan's surrender.

Asked who was responsible for starting the war, the man who was premier and virtual dictator of Japan from before Pearl Harbor until the Americans took Saipan, replied:

"You are the victors and you are able to name him now. But historians 500 or 1,000 years from now may judge differently."

He said he himself had narrowly escaped death May 25 when a superfortress fire rained his house with flames.

Tojo's home is new, in the Yoda district about an hour's drive from the imperial palace and a half-hour from the Meiji shrine where the U. S. First Cavalry Division is bivouacked.

When we first saw him, Tojo was lying back in a rickety rattan garden chair, supervising a laborer who was filling in a cellar-like air raid shelter of concrete.

Tojo said he and his family had saved themselves in that shelter in the fire raid which burned a small outbuilding within five feet of his home and wrecked the surrounding district.

"You burned my three best pine trees," said the man whose armies destroyed most of Asia.

We were taken to the place by Juiji G. Kasai, a liberal parliamentarian who was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1913 and who acted as interpreter.

Kasai said he had visited Tojo only ten days ago to pay his respects for the suicide of the general's son-in-law, Major Koga, who committed hara-kiri upon failure of a conspiracy to prevent the emperor's peace announcement from reaching the public.

Tojo's home is in such a remote district that Kasai had to ask the police for directions.

A dozen or so policemen were guarding the last series of nar-

row lanes to Tojo's home.

The neat one-story residence is a strange mixture of western and Japanese architecture.

The politician who earlier informed us of Tojo's plan to accuse Roosevelt of war-responsibility, insisted the former premier was roundly hated by the Japanese public because he had thus far failed to commit suicide.

Quoting a friend in the foreign office, this informant said Tojo intended to commit suicide as soon as he had made his expected court defense.

While Tojo's police bodyguard stared, we walked into the garden. Tojo was unaware of our approach until we were within a few feet. Kasai then told him the purpose of our visit.

Tojo shook his shaven head vigorously. We stood there. Finally he permitted introductions.

This would-be Napoleon of the Orient is only 5 feet, 4 inches and appears to weigh about 120 pounds.

Nevertheless, he is stocky and appears strong for his 61 years.

He was wearing a white sports shirt and white flannel trousers which had been cut off to make shorts held up by both suspenders and a belt.

Tojo curtly declined to discuss the war.

Then he apparently decided to make the best of the situation by employing repartee.

"I am filling in my foxhole because there's no more need for it," he said, gesturing to the laborer in the air raid shelter.

"I am a farmer now and no more concerned with politics."

Asked whether he preferred his quiet life, he said, "It doesn't matter now."

I, Brines, remarked Tojo's soldiers had captured me in Manila, and he replied:

"Well, you turned around and captured them."

When Tojo told about almost being burned up in an American air raid, I, Spencer, said I had dodged Japanese bombs many times.

Tojo retorted, "Well, plus and minus from nothing leaves nothing. Everything is even now."

We told Tojo he was more widely known in America than any other Japanese except the emperor.

He shot back, "For good or for bad?"

Finally he seated us at a table. He clapped his hands and his daughter came with coffee.

Tojo sent her back to get some tomatoes, which he proudly said he had grown on his own land.

During our talk, American planes constantly droned over-

-Spying- On Sports

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP)—You probably have heard and read a lot of predictions about the effects of air travel and G. I. athletics on the post-war sports scene. Let's turn the subject over to a man who can speak with authority. Howard Hobson has taken Oregon basketball teams on some long trips and he spent last summer teaching the cage game in Europe—traveling by air.

High Fliers

"Faculty groups," Hobson points out, "usually feel that more than a few days away from school is undesirable. In our basketball trips to New York, it has been necessary to take nearly three weeks for the trip, as we need to break it up by playing several games enroute. By air, we could play a game in New York Saturday night and the boys could be back in the classroom on Monday morning. It seems to me this is definitely the answer for team travel in all sports."

League of Nations

While in Italy, Hobson taught basketball to Italian coaches and spent a week at British Sports School at Benvenuto. Italy has hundreds of teams and got a look at some of the 1200 service teams that played last season. Guido Grassani, coach of the 1936 Olympic cage team, told Hobson he thinks basketball will replace soccer as Italy's leading sport within a few years and he favors importing American teams to help the game's development.

Major Geoffrey Dyson, peacetime coach at Loughborough College, has similar ideas about basketball in Britain—including the invitations to American teams. And Hobson adds that air travel would make playing in Europe as easy as it now is for a western team to play in the east. "Maybe some day soon you'll see 'Foothills' Hurland strolling through Piccadilly Circus, wearing a top hat and tails—that would be something worth seeing."

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JAP MILITARISTS JOLTED

By MacARTHUR; TROUBLE IS BREWING IN KOREA

(Continued From Page One)

The swiftly expanding occupation of the empire sent Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge's 24th army corps into southern Korea, landing at Jinsen Sunday and winning earth-shaking cheers as the U. S. Seventh Division raised the American flag over Seoul (Keijo).

Cheers turned to jeers when Hodge's headquarters said Japanese officials would be left in office—to carry out American orders.

Japanese continued their own civil government in northern Honshu and Hokkaido, into which Vice Adm. Frank Jack Fletcher sent an occupying naval task force Sunday; and MacArthur said this policy would be universal: The Japanese will rule themselves, subject to Allied will.

MacArthur also emphasized Japanese, although they must obey his orders, will be free from "all unwarranted interference" with their liberty and property rights. He said occupation troops will be returned to America as soon as possible—the time depending upon how effectively they accomplish their occupation mission, "the consolidation and securing of peace."

Standings

National League

Club	W	L	Pct	G.R.
Chicago	84	49	.632	3 1/2
St. Louis	81	53	.604	4
Brooklyn	73	59	.553	10 1/2
New York	73	63	.537	12 1/2
Pittsburgh	74	65	.532	13
Boston	58	77	.430	27
Cincinnati	54	79	.406	30
Philadelphia	42	91	.316	43 1/2

American League

Club	W	L	Pct	G.R.
Washington	79	59	.572	1
St. Louis	70	65	.519	8 1/2
New York	69	65	.515	9
Cleveland	64	74	.463	16 1/2
Chicago	65	71	.478	14
Boston	65	71	.478	14
Philadelphia	46	83	.353	32

American Association

(Final Standings)

Club	W	L	Pct	G.R.
Millwaukee	93	61	.604	2 1/2
Indianapolis	90	63	.589	3 1/2
Louisville	84	70	.545	9
St. Paul	73	76	.487	16 1/2
Minneapolis	72	81	.471	20 1/2
Toledo	69	84	.451	23 1/2
Kansas City	65	86	.430	26 1/2
Columbus	63	90	.412	29 1/2

JAP ADMIRAL MET DEATH IN YANK AERIAL TRAP SPRUNG TWO YEARS AGO

(Continued From Page One)

refused to be drawn from the cargo.

When this strategy failed, two Lightnings peeled off at 24,000 feet and headed in a vertical dive for the two Japanese bombers, not knowing which one held Yamamoto.

They exploded both bombers. Both American ships reached home safely.

423,000 TO BE RELEASED BY NAVY DISCHARGE PLAN EFFECTIVE ON SATURDAY

(Continued From Page One)

from Europe. It added more than 1,750,000 men would be back from the Pacific by June.

The latter figure indicated occupation forces in the Pacific would be closer to 690,000 than the 900,000 previously estimated. This arose from the fact the return of 1,750,000 men would leave only about 150,000 to share the occupation shore with 340,000 others ticketed for Pacific duty for the first time.

WAINWRIGHT IN CAPITAL TO GET HERO'S WELCOME; CONGRESS HAS BUSY DAY

(Continued From Page One)

and the House.

Before his arrival, the House hopes to dispose of a Senate-passed resolution calling for the Pearl Harbor investigation.

This was the situation on other matters:

Peacetime Navy—Congress heard today the Navy wants a postwar fleet of 1,079 fighting ships—just 229 less than it has

Friday, September 21 (12 O'clock) 11 CATTLE

One purebred Holstein cow, 6 years old, to freshen October 1; one purebred Holstein cow, 9 years old, to freshen in December; one purebred Holstein cow, 6 years old, giving 5 gallons of milk daily and will freshen in February; one purebred Holstein cow, 9 years old, recently fresh, giving 6 gallons of milk daily; one Jersey-Holstein cow, 7 years old, giving 5 gallons of milk daily; one Jersey-Holstein cow, 7 years old, a heavy milker; two black cows, 6 and 7 years old, to freshen in October; one Holstein cow, to freshen November 1; one Holstein cow, 7 years old, to freshen last of October; one purebred Holstein bull, 2 years old, a good one.

HOGS

28 shoats, weighing 75 to 100 pounds.

IMPLEMENTS

One regular Farmall tractor, overhauled and in A-1 condition, with 2-bottom 14-inch breaking plow; one Allis-Chalmers (CC) tractor on steel, extra good, with power lift cultivator; one single bottom 16-inch Allis-Chalmers breaking plow, good as new; McCormick-Deering corn planter with 150 rods of wire; one McCormick-Deering 12x7 grain drill; one rotary hoe; one Dunham double disc cutter; one Ohio double disc cutter; one drag; one rubber tired wagon with grain bed and good tires; one sled; 6 hog boxes with hinge lids; 16 cow stanchions; five 10-gallon milk cans; one hog feeder; one McCormick-Deering cream separator.

FEED

About 200 bushels of oats.

TERMS—CASH.

Lunch To Be Served

L. H. KORN

WALTER BUMGARDNER, Auct. ALBERT SCHMIDT, Clerk

Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Wheat futures combined more than a cent a bushel at times today and rye bounced back and forth, but trade was light pending issuance of the government's Sept. 1 crop estimates after the closing of trading.

Rye was nervous and the Sept. contract advanced more than a cent early on short-covering, and strength at Winnipeg, but all prices reacted in late trade on professional selling.

There was little news to affect wheat prices, but traders are not inclined to sell because of government support and export needs. What selling appeared largely was hedging operations.

Wheat closed  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{1}{4}$  higher than the previous finish, Sept. 11.45c, corn was  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  up, Dec. 11.14c, oats were  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  up, Sept. 58.5c, rye was  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  up, Sept. 52.1c, and barley was  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  higher, Sept. 51.10c.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Wheat—No. 1 mixed, 11.67c; No. 2 red, 11.67c. Corn—Sample grade yellow, 1.04c. Oats—No. 1 white, 63c; No. 2 white heavy, 63c; No. 3 white, 60c; No. 4 white, 59c; No. 4 heavy, 59c. Barley, nominal; malted, 12.1c; feed, 90c; sale No. 5, 12.0c; No. 3 rowed, 12.1c.

Field seed per hundredweight, nominal; timothy, 55.5c; red top, 51.1c; red clover, 53.5c; alfalfa, 52.5c.

LOCAL MARKETS

WASHINGTON C. H., Sept. 8.—Hogs—140 to 400 lbs. 14.65c. Sows—13.75c down.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 10.—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 1800, active, steady; good and choice 140 lb. 14.90c; sows 14.15c. Cattle 2000, calves 300; uneven; reliable demand for well-fleshed steers and heifers at steady rates; straight grassers comprising big share of receipts all classes; spotted inquiries steady to weak; some bids 25c and more off; one choice 810 lb. steer and few 935 lb. heifers 16.50c; few good 1000 lb. steers 15.40c; some held above 15.30c; medium and good steers and heifers 13.50c; little early action on choice, few common and medium 8.50c; 11; good bulls 13 down; good and choice vealers scarce, active, steady, 15.15-16.50.

Sheep 1000, early sales mainly steady; few small lots good and choice lambs 13.50-14; shorn ewes 14-15.50.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,000, total 7,500; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 14.75c; good and choice sows at 14.4c; complete clearance.

Salable cattle 21,000, total 21,000; salable calves 1,500; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, steady to weak, mainly steady; good and choice offerings fairly active; top 100 on steers paid for 10 loads; best yearlings 17.00c; bulk fed steers 15.15-17.50; best heifers early 14.7c; common and medium slaughter steers and stockers and feeders weak to 25c lower; approximately 100 loads northwestern grass cattle, mainly stockers; cows and bulls weak to 25c lower; bulls showing full decline; vealers steady at 15, mostly 14.50 down.

Salable sheep 3,500, total 7,000; market fairly active and generally fully steady to strong; good and choice native spring lambs in carlots and small lots largely 15.25c; comparable bucks 1.00 less, common light sortouts native springers mostly 10.10-10.50c; bucks included; one good, dark Texas yearlings 11.50c; one double deck Montana slaughter ewes 5.35c; most native shorn aged ewes 5-6c.

FOR SALE—Good six room house located at 115 E. Oak Street to a small and responsible family only. Possession soon. Call after 5:30. PORTER D. CAMPBELL. 187

FOR SALE—5-room house, semi-modern with back porch, good location and house in good condition. New garage. Call 32502. 185tf

FOR SALE—4-room cottage in Bloomington, Ohio. Electricity, gas, good well and garden, out-buildings and shade trees. Call any time. CHARLES JOHNSON. 186

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Strength of scattered specialties steadied the stock market today and even the lately downtrodden rails displayed rallying tendencies.

Persistent hopes of quick reconversion to big peacetime business, combined with inflation psychology based on prospects for continued heavy government spending, again served as the principal purchasing inspiration. Earnings and dividends were helpful. Considerable timidity still was evident, however, because the lengthy drive to eighty-year highs made a technical correction possible.

JAPS AT PRISONERS AUSTRALIANS CHARGE IN WAR CRIMES REPORT

(Continued From Page One)

Evatt, Australian minister for external affairs, said crimes committed by the Japanese forces in the fields were "part of a system of terrorism in which all Japanese troops and commanders participated."

In other parts of Japan, China, Manchuria and Korea, American authorities continued to evacuate prisoners and rush them to medical centers.

At half a dozen ports, Americans were being placed aboard home-bound ships.

More than 500 prisoners in northern Kyushu have liberated themselves and are awaiting the arrival of occupation troops.

It was estimated by American authorities that Allied prisoners liberated from Honshu camps reached a total of 11,322 and of those 6,096 already were on their way home.

At Manila the escort carriers Block Island and Santee and four destroyers arrived with 1,159 Allied prisoners from Formosa. Twenty-four of the party were Americans captured in the Philippines.

U. S. Navy rescue teams gathered up 908 internees, veterans of Bataan, Corregidor, Hong Kong and Singapore, from three war camps in the Nagoya area.

NEW DEPUTY

LONDON—Sherriff Harold R. Bidwell, has appointed Robert Allison, East High Street, London, as deputy sheriff.

Leftover crust can go into puddings or be dried and made into dry crumbs.

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIEDS

Farms For Sale 49

FOR SALE

165 acres, Fayette County. This is a good farm, good modern buildings.

135 acres, Fayette County, exceptionally well located, modern dwelling, priced for quick sale.

60 acres, Fayette County, good buildings. This is a nice little farm. Immediate possession. Priced for quick sale.

10 acres, on main highway, close to Washington C. H., beautiful modern bungalow, exceptionally good outbuildings.

18 acres, no buildings, close to Washington C. H., splendid building site.

We have approximately 40 other Fayette County farms for sale.

MAC DEWS

Realtor

Pavey Building

Washington C. H.

SALESMEN:

Ben Norris

Roy West Roy Porter

Quick Service for Dead Stock

CALL

Washington C. H. Fertilizer

Reverse TEL 33532 Wash. Toll Chgs. C. H., O.

E. G. BUCHSIEB

Dead Stock Removed. Prompt and Clean Service.

CALL

Fayette Fertilizer

Phone 21911. Wash. C. H. Reverse Charges. A. James and Son.

PROMPT REMOVAL OF DEAD STOCK

Of Size and Condition —CALL—

Henkle Fertilizer Co.

Phone 9121 Reverse Charges Washington C. H.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Lettuce (U.S.)

6. Per. to Wales

11. Winged, convex

12. Rounded, convex

13. Clump of trees on prairie

14. Exclude

15. Pitcher

16. Presiding Elder (abbr.)

17. Possess

18. Manacles

21. Dressed

22. Malt kiln

28. Audibly

29. Friction

30. Encounter

31. One's parent

32. World

34. Cry of a crow

37. Near

38. Game on horseback

42. Species of sorcery

44. Possessing savor

45. Tropical fruit

46. Rouse from sleep

47. Flower

48. Little islands

DOWN

1. Identical

2. Below (naut.)

3. Tardy

4. Refer

5. Scotch river

7. Evening (poet.)

8. Timber wolf

9. Cabbage salad

10. Musical instrument

16. Seed vessel

19. Color

20. Left-handed

21. Herd of whales

22. Malt beverage

23. Spawn of fish

25. Tree

26. Observe

27. Thrice (mus.)

29. Obese

31. To cook, as in fat

33. Detect

34. Deep unconsciousness

35. Sleeveless garment

38. Departed

39. Precious stone

40. Similar

41. Poem

43. Grow old

44. Cobine monkey

Saturday's Answer

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10.

11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20.

21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30.

31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40.

41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50.

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

IT IEC JMRZTL RIT IYKDTLTYYQ

CREUT: IT ZC YMR YW IZC RTTHC—RTFTHTG.

Saturday's Cryptquote: WE CANNOT EAT THE FRUIT WHILE THE TREE IS IN BLOSSOM—DISRAELI

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

# Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. (Past Time), 10:00 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturday 10 A. M. (Fast Time), 9:00 A. M. (Slow Time).  
**RATES:**—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.  
 The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.  
**Errors in Advertising:**—Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.  
**Telephone or Mail:**—Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.  
**Obituary:**—Six cents per line first 50; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.  
**Card of Thanks:**—Card of Thanks charged at the rate of six cents per line.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**Card of Thanks** 1  
**Announcements** 2  
**NOTICE**  
 If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market page.  
**Lost—Found—Strayed** 3  
**Wanted To Buy** 6  
**Wanted To Rent** 7  
**Wanted Miscellaneous** 8  
**AUTOMOBILES**  
 Automobiles For Sale 10  
**BUSINESS**  
 Business Service 14  
**REPAIR SERVICE**  
 Carpentry -- Electric  
 Plumbing -- Painting  
 Call Evenings  
 Bloomingburg 4481  
**FRANK P. KARNEY**

**KITCHEN CABINETS**, built to order. Phone 2027. O. S. FLESHMAN, New Martinsburg, Ohio.  
**Repair Service** 17  
**HOOPER SWEEPERS**, repaired and re-conditioned by an experienced man. THE STEEN'S DRY GOODS CO. 701 Temple Street.  
**ELECTRIC REPAIR SHOP**, All small appliances, clocks, radio and sound. ELLIS DAUGHERTY, rear 120 W. Temple Street.

**REPAIR SERVICE**  
 Carpentry -- Electric  
 Plumbing -- Painting  
 Call Evenings  
 Bloomingburg 4481  
**FRANK P. KARNEY**

**EMPLOYMENT**  
**Help Wanted** 21  
**WANTED**—Man to work on farm, steady work, house with electricity furnished; would prefer man with boy or with older man able to do gin work. PAUL H. SMITH, 3C Highway, Phone 2887 Bloomingburg.  
**RELIABLE MAN** with car wanted to call on farmers in Fayette County. Wonderful opportunity now. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today, McNESS CO., Dept. V, Freeport, Ill.  
**LAURENCE JONES**  
**WANTED**—Waitress and dishwasher. SHERIDAN'S RESTAURANT, 186 E. Temple St., phone 20173.  
**WANTED**—Experienced farmhand. Call 8531.  
**WANTED**—Corn cutters at once. RAY, ENCL. phone 20173.  
**WANTED**—Licensed freeman, Bloomingburg, Elevator A. B. McDONALD, phone 22191 or 26721.  
**WANTED**—Housekeeper. Apply at 1115 E. Temple St.  
**WANTED**—Night watchman at once; steady job, good pay to reliable man. Write Box S. D., care Record-Herald.  
**WANTED**—At once, careful truck driver. Write Box S. C., care Record-Herald.  
**WANTED**—Detail draftsman for paper mill machinery. Paper machinery experience desirable but not necessary. Permanent work, pleasant surroundings, privileged to live in modern, well-governed, high civic pride city of 35,000. Good pay. SHARPLEY BROS. MACHINE CO., Middletown, Ohio.  
**WANTED**—Woman for general cleaning, two days a week. Phone 9471.  
**WANTED**—Automobile mechanics. CARROLL HALLIDAY, Ford Dealer, 1711 E. Temple St.

**PAINTERS**  
 Wanted at Once  
 Good Wages and Working Conditions  
 Steady Work Year Around  
 Contact ---  
**OHIO PAINTING & ROOFING CO.**  
 Mt. Vernon, Ohio  
**Situations Wanted** 22  
**FARM PRODUCTS**  
**Farm Implements** 23  
**FOR SALE**  
 1 slightly used McCormick-Deering two-row corn binder fitted with both bundle carrier and power take-off wagon loader. See Willard F. Wilson at **WILSON HARDWARE**  
**SPECIAL!**  
 2-ft. Hog Troughs  
 All Metal  
 Regular \$2.25  
 NOW \$1.95  
**WARDS FARM STORE**  
**Farm-Garden Produce** 24  
**Tomatoes** for canning, grown on takes fine quality. JENSEN'S GREENHOUSES. Bring containers. 1761 E. Temple St.  
**Hay-Grain-Feed** 26  
**FOR SALE**—Seed wheat Jobred, 4 miles north of Jeffersonville, off Rt. 70. Carra-Mill Road. FANNIN EVANS.  
**FOR SALE**—Threshed seed wheat. ROBERT JUNK, Call 25563.  
**FOR SALE**—500 bales good timothy hay. EBBEN L. THOMAS, phone 3181, Bloomingburg.  
**Livestock for Sale** 27  
**FOR SALE**—5 sows and 33 pigs. Call 20425.  
**FOR SALE**—Exceptionally good milk cows and springer. R. E. PARRETT, phone 29587.  
**FOR SALE**—Hampshire boars, purebred, line bred rollers, low down, heavy ham feeder type. Phone Greenfield 4143 E. C. KELLY.  
**FOR SALE**—Fresh Jersey cow. Phone 20351.

**WANTED**  
 Used cars. Any make or model. Will pay top prices.  
**CARROLL HALLIDAY**  
**Wanted To Rent** 7  
**WANTED TO RENT**—200 to 250 acre farm, grain rent if possible. Have equipment and help. Wanted in vicinity of Washington C. H. ORVILLE, M. SMITH, Rt. 8, Springfield, O.  
**SHERMAN HILDY**  
**WANTED TO RENT**—Small business room, about 400 to 500 square feet for electrical service in Washington C. H. Write Box 800, care Record-Herald.  
**WANTED TO RENT**—5 or 6 room house. Phone 8771, L. O. HILL, 124 Circle Ave.  
**WANTED TO RENT**—4 or 5 room house or 3 or 4-room unfurnished apartment. Have two children. Call 27671.  
**WANTED TO RENT**—Good 150 acre farm. Must have electricity and some improvements. Cash or stock plan. Have good equipment and can furnish good reference. Write Box 1000, care Record-Herald.  
**WANTED TO RENT**—Good farm of 200 to 250 acres. Either 50-50 basis or cash rent. Reference if wanted. Call 87162 after 4:30 P. M.  
**Wanted Miscellaneous** 8  
**WANTED**—Cesspool and vault cleaning. Call 27564.

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**FOR SALE**—Hampshire boars and gilts. GENE MCLEAN, 2631 Mill-edgeville.  
**REGISTERED Hereford** bulls and **BERKSHIRE** boars, ready for service. Six and on-half miles west on CCC Highway. BEA-MAR FARM. Phone 20321.  
**Poultry-Eggs-Supplies** 28  
**STARTED CHICKS**  
 Nice selection, one to three weeks old.  
 Hatch of Baby Chicks  
 Every Tuesday  
**BEERY'S HATCHERIES**  
 920 North North St.  
 Call 9431  
**MISCELLANEOUS**  
**Flowers-Plants-Seeds** 33  
**FOR SALE**—Get your orders in now for your fall delivery of fruit trees, shrubs and roses or you'll miss the bus! J. L. MILLER, phone 9181 or 881 Leesburg Ave.  
**Miscellaneous For Sale** 36  
**FOR SALE**—Table size electric washer, excellent condition; \$15.00. Call 26943.  
**NO ODOOR**, storing or worry about moth damage after one spraying of Arab Odorless Mothproof. Protects clothing 2 whole years, rugs, furniture, 5 years. CRAIG'S-Second Floor.  
**FOR SALE**—Carpenter and mechanic tools. 220 Chestnut Street. Must sell at once.  
**F. A. JEAN**  
**PROTECT** your clothes, furniture and woodens from moth damage for 5 years. One spraying of Berliou does it. One spraying of Berliou does it. It's odorless, stainless and dry cleaning cannot remove it. DOWNTOWN DRY STORE.  
**FOR SALE**—Good as new archery set. Cheap. 731 South North Street.  
**FOR SALE**—Two beds with springs and mattresses, 2 front room tables, one buffet, one davenport, 3 rockers, one Morris chair, 2 gas heaters, books and dishes of all kinds; must be sold at once. 629 S. Fayette St.  
**TED KLINE**  
**FOR SALE**—One good used electric pop case, oak roll top desk, good condition. Phone 8801.  
**FOR SALE**—Heating stove, good condition. 627 Peabody Ave.  
**FOR SALE**—2 pairs of beige slacks, size 38 and 34. Two-piece dresser, size 11; ideal for school. Call 21061.  
**Immediate Delivery**  
 Agricultural Limestone  
 Ten trucks available  
 Phone 201, Greenfield, Ohio.  
**BLUE ROCK, INC.**  
**FOR SALE**  
 Fur coat, fur jacket, size 12. Dresses, size 9-12, nearly new. Dishes, vases, kitchen ware, etc.  
 Friday Evening and Saturday Only  
 823 South North St.  
**For Sale or Trade** 37  
**FOR SALE**—Saddle mare; will trade for sheep or calves. Jeffersonville, Middle Pike, between Jeffersonville and Jamestown, Rt. 1, E. M. CARAWAY.  
**RENTALS**  
**Apartments For Rent** 41  
**FURNISHED APARTMENT**, private bath, immediate possession; all utilities and heat included in rental. Phone 26243 or apply 328 E. Mariet St.  
**FOR RENT**—Furnished 2-room apartment down stairs. 403 E. Market St.  
**FOR RENT**—Furnished apartment, 324 W. Court St. Adults only. 18517.  
**FOR RENT**—2-room apartment. Adults only. 1110 Washington Ave. 17717.  
**Farms for Rent** 42  
**FOR RENT**—Farm 120 acres and farm 220 acres. 50-50 plan. Write P. O. Box 427, Washington C. H., Ohio. 191.  
**FOR RENT**—Farm, 200 acres, 2 sets buildings, no waste land, 50-50 stock plan; applicant must have complete equipment. References. Address Herold Office, Box 15.  
**FOR RENT**—225 acre farm on 50-50 stock plan. References. Write Box 33, care Record-Herald.  
**FOR RENT**—Farm 155 acres on 50-50 plan; good house, electricity. Write Box 77, Record-Herald.  
**Miscellaneous For Rent** 47  
**FOR RENT**—Cabin for light housekeeping. Adults only. Phone 8491.  
**REAL ESTATE**  
**Business Property** 48  
**FOR SALE**—2-room building on High Street, Jeffersonville. See MRS. MAURA SHOCKLEY.  
**Additional Classifieds** on Page 6  
**SLAUGHTERING QUOTAS**  
**TO BE REMOVED SOON**  
 ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 10.—(P)—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said last night cattle and hog slaughter quotas for packing and killing plants over the country are to be removed soon.

## PUBLIC SALES

No charge for advertising sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in the Record-Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra advertising.  
**TUESDAY, SEPT. 11**  
**H. DANA WILLIAMS**—Polled Hereford Sale consisting of 8 yearling bulls, 17 cows and 21 heifers. Sale will be held at the new Co-Op Stock Yards located 1½ mile east of Wilmington on the C. & H. Highway. Beginning at 1:00 P. M.  
**BERTHA L. SWACKHAMER**—Closing Out Sale of Farm Chattels, Livestock and Household Goods on State Route 323, four miles west of Mt. Sterling and four miles west of Chenoweth's Corners. 1 o'clock.  
**W. O. Bumgarner**, auctioneer.  
**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12**  
**FRANK J. AMERSON**—266A to be divided and sold as lots and tracts, adjacent to the city of Greenfield, O. 10:00 A. M.  
**Gray**, Realtor.  
**EMMA ARV**—Sale of 20 acre farm, Livestock, Farm Equipment and Household Goods, 2½ miles southwest of Jamestown, 5 miles east of Xenia on the Jasper Pike. 12 o'clock.  
**Sale conducted by Rockhold-Taylor Co.**  
**G. F. ERICH**—Sale of Household goods and other chattels. Partridge Station 6 miles northwest of Washington C. H. just west of Route 70. W. E. Weaver, auctioneer.  
**H. G. (GLEN) STANFORTH**—Closing out sale of livestock and farm equipment on what is known as the Quincy Morris farm, 6 miles north of Highland and 1½ mile south of Memphis on the road leading from State Route 72 to U. S. Route 62. 12 o'clock.  
**Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.**  
**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13**  
**LOREN HYNES** and **S. A. JOHNSON**—General farm sale of livestock and farm equipment; on what is known as the Billy Thornton Farm on Bush road, 1 mile west of Route 34 and 4 miles northwest of Washington C. H. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.  
**FRIDAY, SEPT. 14**  
**OVA LAWSON-FRED O. COWMAN**—Sale of Dairy Cattle and Farm Equipment on the Cowman farm 8 miles southeast of Wilmington on the road between Covans Creek Baptist Church and State Route 12. 12:30 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.  
**FRANK M. PAUL and SON**—A large sale of Household Goods, 1002 E. Market Street, Washington C. H., 12:30 noon.  
**M. W. Eckle**, auctioneer.  
**JOSEPH D. FLYNN**—Closing Out Sale of Farm Equipment and Livestock on Route 22, one mile east of Washington C. H., 12 o'clock.  
**W. O. Bumgarner**, auctioneer.  
**SATURDAY, SEPT. 15**  
**MRS. JAMES F. GASKINS**—Household Goods Sale will be held at the residence of Mrs. James F. Gaskins on Stockton Avenue in Sabina. Beginning at 1:00 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.  
**ROBERT GARRINGER**, 720 Dayton Ave.—Very large sale. Household Goods and Miscellaneous. Commencing at 12:30.  
**M. W. Eckles & Leslie Curtin**, Aucts.  
**TUESDAY, SEPT. 18**  
**W. J. HAGEMEYER**—Personal Property sale. Farm equipment and livestock located 6 miles south of Wilmington and just east of Morrisville on State Route 350. Beginning at 11:00 A. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.  
**JEFFERSONVILLE FURNITURE CO.**, Jeffersonville, Ohio. 7 o'clock.  
**M. W. Eckle**, auctioneer.  
**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19**  
**O. R. DAVIS**—A complete closing out sale of livestock, farm equipment and household goods, 10 miles north of Washington C. H. and 4 miles east of Jeffersonville on the Prairie Pike. 11:00 A. M.  
**W. O. Bumgarner**, Auct.  
**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20**  
**DON COURTRIGHT**—Closing out sale of Dairy Cattle ¼ mile west of Ashville, 1 mile east of Route 23. 12 o'clock.  
**W. O. Bumgarner**, auctioneer.  
**JOE FERGUSON**—Sale of Household Goods, 124 Forest Street, Washington C. H., 1 P. M.  
**M. W. Eckle**, auctioneer.  
**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21**  
**L. H. KORN**—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment at Justamere Farm on Route 70, nine miles north of Washington C. H. and two miles southeast of Jeffersonville. 12:00 o'clock.  
**W. O. Bumgarner**, Auct.  
**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22**  
**PRODUCERS STOCK YARDS**—Second Sheep Sale at our yards, Washington C. H.  
**EARL HARPER and SON**—Poland China Boars and Gilts in the Sale Pavilion, Fayette County Fairground, Washington C. H.  
**W. O. Bumgarner and Joe Frank**, auctioneers.  
**MONDAY, SEPT. 24**  
**C. R. JACKSON**—Closing out sale of livestock and farm equipment on the Bleasdale Farm, Greenfield and Sabina pike, 5 miles east of Sabina, 2½ miles north of Route 62 and 3½ miles north of Buena Vista.  
**W. O. Bumgarner**, Auct.  
**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28**  
**HOMER MCCOY and SON**—General Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 3 miles south of Washington C. H. on Good Hope-Washington C. H. Pike (Route 723) 12 o'clock.  
**Bumgarner and Marting**, aucts.  
**MONDAY, OCTOBER 8**  
**C. G. and THOS. H. PARRETT**—Poland China Boars and Gilts in the Sales Pavilion, Fayette County Fairgrounds, Washington C. H.  
**Robert Minshall**, auct.  
**MONDAY, OCT. 15**  
**ORRIN BENJAMIN**—Complete closing out Sale of Farm Equipment and Livestock and Household Goods. Six miles south of Washington C. H., 1 mile south of Paint Chapel Church on what is known as the Lewis Pike, 3 miles north of Washington C. H. 1:00 P. M. Baker and Bumgarner, Aucts.  
**THURSDAY, OCT. 18**  
**WALTER MCCOY and SON**—Sale of Spotted Poland China Boars and Gilts at the farm on the Lewis Pike, 3 miles north of Washington C. H. 1:00 P. M. Baker and Bumgarner, Aucts.

## BLONDIE



## BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



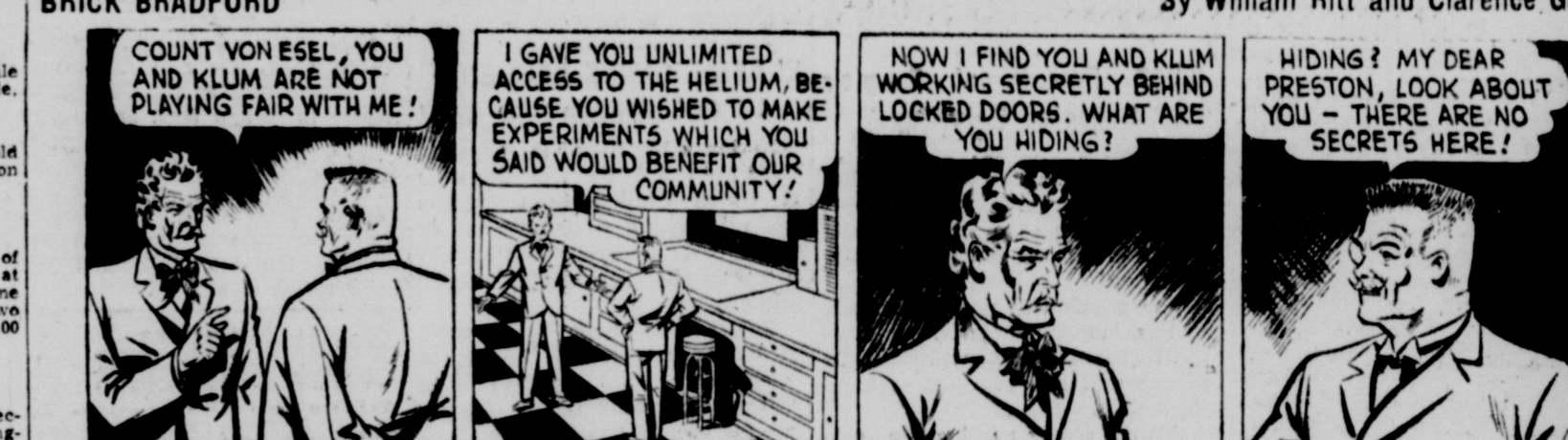
## ETTA KETT



## DONALD DUCK



## BRICK BRADFORD



## POPEYE



## MUGGS MCGINNIS



## LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE



By Chic Young

By Billy DeBeck

By Paul Robinson

By Walt Disney

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

By Wally Bishop

By Brandon Walsh